

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1919.

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International News ServiceHOME
EDITION

NO. 45

CHILD-BRIDE SHOT DEAD BY HUSBAND

Joe Tardino Commits Suicide
After Killing 16-Year-Old
Wife Who Had Filed Suit
for Divorce for Brutality

Young Woman Slain As She
Serves Husband His Breakfast—
Threats to Kill Had
Been Made by the Slayer

Tragedy sought out Mrs. Lennea Felden Tardino, not quite 16 years old, as she carried her husband a glass of water this morning in the Overland restaurant, Broadway and First street. She and her husband, Joe Tardino, whom she was suing for divorce, now lie side by side in the Morgue, life snuffed out by his hand.

The girl was married to the shipyard worker on January 25 of this year. Men who assembled following the tragedy declare that "Joe was always a brute." At any rate the girl's wife left him within a few short weeks, declaring that he had beaten her, mistreated her and offended her in many ways. She began divorce action.

Last Saturday night Tardino entered the restaurant where his wife worked as waitress, started a row and before leaving threatened to kill her, according to witnesses.

**HUSBAND MAKES
GOOD HIS THREAT.**

This morning he made good that threat. He entered the Overland restaurant, which is conducted by Mrs. Josephine Stackpole, shortly after 9 o'clock. The place was empty. Tardino ordered ham, eggs and coffee. After he had eaten of the food and broken the bread he is believed to have called for a glass of water. The girl, with a broom in her hand, turned to him and, after a pause of about four feet distance, she recurred to him Tardino fired the shot which entered her heart. She sank where she was. Turning the pistol upon himself, Tardino shot himself through the right ear, killing himself instantly.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, nor were the shots heard by any one in the neighborhood. Mrs. Stackpole, about her duties, saw the girl fall. The girl's husband ran for assistance. Pete Blair, in the lodging house, hurried at her summons. He entered the restaurant to find Tardino dead and the girl in a huddled heap, moaning, while the blood gushed from her heart. He lifted her, carried her to the street, placed her in a ambulance and sent her to the receiving hospital. She died immediately.

John Felden, the girl's father, is broken-hearted at the fate that has overtaken his young daughter. He is a bedmaker in the lodging house conducted by Mrs. Rose Vadney, above the cafe.

Mrs. Vadney, who has reared Lennea Tardino since she was 7 years old, told the story of the goodness and sweetness of her young charge through heart-broken sobs.

"Lennea was a good girl," said Mrs. Stackpole, for whom she worked. "Joe had threatened her before. This time he kept his threat."

The revolver with which Tardino ended the lives of himself and young wife belonged to Tardino, the girl's father. Tardino some time ago had left it at a saloon on Franklin street, where Tardino called for it a few days ago.

Tardino was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company in their local shipyards. He was 23 years old. Mrs. Tardino was a native of Sweden.

**CRUELTY IS BASIS
OF DIVORCE SUIT**

The divorce complaint filed by the girl-wife recited that the pair were married in January and separated one month and twelve days later. Cruelty was the basis of the suit.

On the way to trial, Mrs. Felden, her husband became angry and struck her in the face with his clenched fist. On the following night he beat her again, she charged. Later, on February 15, Tardino again struck his wife, after accusing her of infidelity.

That he was insanely jealous and would not allow her to be with relatives, not even her own father, was another charge made in the complaint, which ended with the statement that Tardino frequently threatened the life of his wife.

The court was asked to award Mrs. Tardino \$50 a month alimony and to defray the costs of the action.

**Oust Weinstock, Is
Demand of Fishers**

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Fourteen hundred deep sea fishermen of Monterey have gone on strike and announce they will remain out until the state legislature removes Com. H. E. Weinstock, director of the State Fish Exchange, according to records received in Sacramento today by legislative representatives of the fishermen. A similar strike was called last week by the 2500 fishermen of San Pedro and San Diego.

The fishermen assert that the Fish Exchange prices as now fixed are unfair both to them and to the consumer, but work only to the advantage of the dealers and middlemen.

**Railroad Strike in
Austria Continues**

PARS, March 31.—Reports that the railroad strike in German Austria has been settled are untrue, according to the Vienna director of Echo de Paris, which was forwarded by way of Genoa. Negotiations between the strikers and the government have failed and the strike continues on the Eastern and Southern railroad, it said.

The strikers have been destroying railroad property and stopping the transportation of food.

Sixteen-year-old victim of husband's rage. MRS. LENNEA FELDEN TARDINO, who was shot and killed this morning by 23-year-old spouse.



U.S. SHIP CULGOA, WITH 103 TROOPS, IS IN DISTRESS

HALIFAX, N. S., March 31.—The United States naval supply ship Culgoa, with 103 returning troops on board, all casuals, is reported in distress off New York, according to a wireless message picked up here.

The message said the vessel was in to work in a strong northeast wind and rough sea. It further stated that the ship was capable of making six knots if the weather moderated.

The Culgoa sailed from Brest for New York on March 5 and put in at the Azores, from which she departed on March 19.

The Culgoa's position was given as latitude 35 degrees north, longitude 66.38 degrees west. Her circulating pump was said to be out of commission.

According to the position given the Culgoa was about 600 miles southeast of New York.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The steamer North Pines is in distress 300 miles east of Cape Hatteras, a despatch to the navy department stated today. The vessel is badly disabled and has asked for immediate aid, the despatch said. The tender Cypress has been sent from Charleston, S. C. The North Pines is a shipping board vessel of 4500 tons deadweight.

BOSTON, March 31.—A radio to naval headquarters today from the coast guard cutter Ossipee, which hurried to the relief of the Norwegian steamer Ocean, in distress 150 miles off Cape Cod, said the cutter had reached the hulk and was putting the vessel under control.

The Ocean, bound from Liverpool to New York, had sent out a call for help, saying her balance blocks were broken and her pumps were disabled. She was moving ahead only two miles an hour through a stiff gale.

**Charge of Murder
Facing Pedersens**

Indictments were returned today against Captain Adolph Pedersen and his son, Adolph E. Pedersen, of the bark Fukao by the federal grand jury in New York, according to a despatch received here. Charging them with murder on the high seas.

According to the indictments, the captain and his son threw overboard one of the crew, Axel Hansen, on a voyage from Victoria, B. C., to Cape Town in April, 1918.

Captain Pedersen's home is in Frutville, this city, and the vessel on which the crime is alleged to have been committed is said to be owned in San Francisco.

These are the identical demands made repeatedly by the officers of the union, and it was said they will be refused by the employers.

**CARLETON SAYS MEN
WILL REMAIN FIRM**

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Systematic looting of army stores at Camp Kearny, with thefts totalling thousands of dollars, is charged in information filed with the federal grand jury investigation of the federal grand jury investigation of the California Metal Trades Association.

It is charged that government stores have been embezzled in carload lots and sold to dealers in San Diego and other towns contiguous to the camp.

In one instance a whole carload of bacon, it is asserted, was put on the market by officers or soldiers, or both.

**Camp Kearny Store
Thefts Are Charged**

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Systematic looting of army stores at Camp Kearny, with thefts totalling thousands of dollars, is charged in information filed with the federal grand jury investigation of the California Metal Trades Association.

Carleton also said:

"In view of the statement issued by the California Metal Trades Association in public advertisements that an 'unwilling majority' in our organization is controlled by a 10 per cent minority, I would call attention to the fact that at yesterday's meeting the vote to reaffirm our stand on the matters in dispute was unanimously sanctioned by approximately 7000 machinists of the East Bay and San Francisco districts.

"We will deal, however, with any committee authorized to act for the employees as a whole, whether through the Iron Trades' Council or the San Francisco bay district, or otherwise."

A definite date for establishing the 44-hour working week must be named and be a part of any proposal the employers submit. We will not depart from our stand on this matter.

A special meeting of the Oakland Machinists' Union will be held Thursday evening in the headquarters of the Boilermakers in Broadway to take up the report of our conference committee on recent phases of the dispute. The three interna-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3-4)

Anyone wishing a copy of the Classified Business and Professional Directory, printed in book form, please call at the main office of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin. The Book Is FREE.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

B

18 PAGES

SHUTDOWN OF SHIP PLANTS IN BALANCE IN NEW YORK

Unless Agreement Is Reached
in 24 Hours Protracted Idle
Period Faces Industry With
Possible Big Cancellations

Conferences Scheduled for
Today on Matters at Issue
Involving Machinists; Men
Refuse to Yield to Firms

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SEATTLE, March 31.—Shipyard workers have voted overwhelmingly against going on strike April 1 for higher wages and better working conditions.

The strike vote, which was taken last week, was ordered by the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council. Similar votes were taken in other coast shipyards.

The possible cancellation of shipbuilding contracts, amounting to an expenditure of \$100,000,000, the employment of 60,000 men whose total daily wage amounts to \$30,000 and the early close of every shipyard and outside metal craft working shop in the East Bay and San Francisco districts rests upon conferences scheduled for today between representatives of the striking machinists and the officials of the California Metal Trades Association.

These are the issues which confront the employers and employees at the opening of the sixth week of the controversy between shipbuilders and shipworkers over the number of hours which shall constitute a working week. Unless an agreement is reached within the next 24 hours the shipyards may cease operating for a protracted period at the close of shift next Saturday afternoon.

The Culgoa received its training at Camp Lewis and went to France in July, 1918.

After six weeks' training, the division was sent into the line. Its first major engagement was the St. Michel offensive, in which it was employed in reserve. Immediately afterward the division participated in the Argonne drive, under Brigadier-General William H. Johnston. The entire division fought in the Argonne from September 26 to October 1, and a bridge continued there until October 11. The westerners advanced eighteen miles through three organized trench systems. They took 2360 prisoners, 400 machine guns and a quantity of artillery, tanks, ammunition and other materials.

ENTERED BRUSSELS
WITH KING ALBERT

The division, after refitting, joined the "Belgian army of liberation," under King Albert, and participated in the Ypres-Lys offensive. With the French on one side and the Belgians on the other, the division stormed a strongly-fortified woods, crossed the Schelde river on pontoons under fire, and captured the city of Audenarde, advancing a total of twelve miles.

Following the armistice, the division, under King Albert, fought in the Argonne from September 26 to October 1, and a bridge continued there until October 11. The westerners advanced eighteen miles through three organized trench systems. They took 2360 prisoners, 400 machine guns and a quantity of artillery, tanks, ammunition and other materials.

**SPEAKERS ADVISE
DIFFERENT ACTION**

It had been hoped by many labor leaders that the mass-meeting of machinists held yesterday in the Coliseum in San Francisco would result beneficially to the cause of harmony and that a compromise might be suggested whereby the men would return to work and the shipyards would continue to operate. Especially was this so desired, as a reason of the tentative agreement for a 44-hour working week—the bone of contention in the present dispute between the machinists and the shipyards' management.

The transpacific Aquitania arrived here Sunday from Brest, bringing 2360 prisoners, 400 machine guns and a quantity of artillery, tanks, ammunition and other materials.

These are the identical demands made repeatedly by the officers of the union, and it was said they will be refused by the employers.

**CARLETON SAYS MEN
WILL REMAIN FIRM**

When the "big four" resumed its sessions today, the question of reparations was expected to be the principal subject of discussion. An effort was to be made to dispose of this problem, which is understood to have been chiefly instrumental in delaying the peace conference in the past few days.

Slain allied representatives, it was said, do not appreciate that sentiment in the United States will not permit indefinite prolongation of the discussions, owing to America's desire to get its soldiers home from Europe as speedily as possible.

According to persons close to the President, he is said to have intimated to the others of the "big four" that unless their sessions begin to show real results he will publish to the world the facts of who is delaying the peace settlement and why.

**FRANCE'S DEMANDS
WILL BE REDUCED**

When the "big four" resumed its sessions today, the question of reparations was expected to be the principal subject of discussion. An effort was to be made to dispose of this problem, which is understood to have been chiefly instrumental in delaying the peace conference in the past few days.

Premier Lloyd George, it was learned, was prepared to offer a substitute for the French plan presented last week which proposed that France's share of indemnities be \$16,000,000. A prominent financial expert told the United Press to day that "big four" had obtained the advice of several financiers in this matter and that he "understood the French proposal had been defeated."

When Senator Phelan of California recently informed the department that negotiations had been renewed, the company's attention was directed to the American Government.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips said today that the Los Angeles company proposed about two years ago to grant a Japanese corporation long-term leases on a large portion if not all of the tract. At that time the company was still unable to maintain American settlers there, but when the State Department objected to the proposed leases the company dropped its negotiations with the Japanese.

On April 17, 1917, the Mexican government declared the tract confiscated, according to the statements of General Aguirre, and then apparently the Mexican government opened negotiations with a Japanese syndicate.

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PHELAN MAKES NEW CHARGES ON JAPANESE

SAF FRANCISCO, March 31.—Japanese propagandists in the United States are charged in a statement given out yesterday by Senator Jas. Phelan, with attempting to prevent the Japanese peace bill, introduced yesterday by the State Legislature. Senator Phelan says he has learned through his correspondent in Denver that the Japanese menace is spreading east rapidly and is taking firm hold in Colorado.

The Japanese consular service is also accused of being behind the movement to suppress proposed legislation now pending before several legislatures in the west. As an illustration of the sort of work that is being done by the various "Japanese associations" in this country, a quotation from the "Japanese American" of March 12, from its Denver Correspondent is cited. The article appeared under the following heading:

"ANTI-JAPANESE BILL APPEARS IN COLORADO."

"Prohibit From Owning Land: Proposed in State Legislatures as Constitutional Amendment: Already Passed Unanimously By Lower House: Vigorous Preventive Movement Started."

The article states that, whereas the Japanese in Colorado have consisted of no anti-Japanese association, existed in that State, an anti-Japanese movement suddenly has sprung up, discovered "accidentally," the writer says, by the appearance in the Rocky Mountains News of February 2 of a news item stating that Japanese were getting possession of all the best lands in the Arkansas valley and that a movement had been started to secure legislation against Japanese ownership.

JAPANESE RAISE FUNDS.

It so happened that a meeting of delegates of the State (East) of the Mountain Association was in session in Denver. This item in the Rocky Mountain News was taken up and a committee was appointed to investigate.

A committee of delegates from each local Japanese Association east of the Rocky Mountains was appointed to raise \$5000 at once; then aid was to be requested from a "Special Emergency Fund" in California, and also from the Japanese Association of America, the most powerful association in America of its kind.

These associations, it is alleged, are financed in part through the Japanese consular officials and are in close relations with the Tokyo government.

The correspondent of the Japanese American News wrote:

"As reported in yesterday's paper, an anti-Japanese bill to amend Article 2, Section 27, of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, so as to give the Legislature power to regulate by law the rights of aliens in movable and immovable property, was passed while the Japanese were in ignorance of it, and sent to the Senate committee on constitutional amendments on February 16."

EFFORT TO DELAY BILL.

The Japanese president of the San Jose Japanese Association, took the lead in a quiet effort (literally "leaving in the darkness") to postpone the proposed measure by working through influential leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The effort seems to have succeeded. Even Mr. East (C.), chairman of the committee, who has been counted among the supporters of the bill, has charged his attitude and the committee has decided to postpone it.

"Nevertheless, since there is no telling whether it will be resurrected while the legislature is in session, it is considered necessary to be constantly on the lookout."

JAPANESE MAKE PLEA.

"The Council of the State Japanese Association held a meeting on the 10th to hear reports to date and to deliberate regarding future methods of activity."

In commenting upon this report, Senator Phelan last night said:

"It is a group of American residents of Japan who are trying to 'keep in the darkness' for the purpose of shaping Japanese legislation to suit themselves, what would happen."

"When the American government sent a kindly admonition to China in 1917, urging harmony among the Chinese factions as more important than China's participation in the European war, a chorus of criticism from the Japanese press of all parties charging America with shameless interference with Japan's rights.

"Yet Japan's nationals in this country are banded together and encouraged by their government to influence legislation."

On the Alaskan were the 346th

day, having reached port yesterday

in the Aquitania. They will be returned to the camps from which they were mobilized, probably in a week or two.

The other organizations arriving

on the Aquitania went to Camp Mills, Dix and Upton to be "cleaned up" before being sent to the initial camps.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The following transports arrived this day:

Maui, Siboney and Alaskan. The Culebra is scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

Returning on the Maui was

Brigadier-General Sanford B. Stansbury, commanding the 73d Infantry

brigade headquarters, and compa-

nies of the 146th Infantry, 65 of-

ficers and 2617 men, the majority of whom were from Camp Sherman.

Other organizations were casual

companies 122d, New Jersey; 122d,

South Carolina; 122d, Illinois, and

72d, scattered; and special casual

company 741, 73d Infantry brigade

headquarters, fifteen casual officers

and first convalescent detachment

Nov. 23 to 135, included.

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Cuticura the Foot-Sore Soldier's Friend

After long hours of hiking or guarding, when his feet are swollen, hot, itching or blistered, the soldier will find wonderful relief in a Cuticura Soap bath, followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

—Cuticura Soaps, made with Camphor, Camphorated Soap, Camphorated Bath with Camphor, Camphorated Bath with Camphor, 25 cents each at all dealers.

48 OFFICES IN IDAHO ARE ABOLISHED

BOISE, Idaho, March 31.—Forty-eight Idaho state departments and offices went out of existence today and reorganization of the state government into nine divisions, each headed by a commissioner directly responsible to the governor's plan. A bill authorizing these changes was passed by the recent legislature at the request of Governor D. W. Davis.

The nine commissioners will comprise a governor's cabinet, thus bringing to the chief executive centralized control of the state's administrative civil offices, which heretofore had been loosely co-ordinated. No attempt had been made by legislation to create a new office to modify the original scheme of government adopted at statehood to absorb the new branches without overlapping of responsibility and functions, so that the governor was being held responsible for administration failures which he was powerless to prevent. It was argued to the legislature.

These departments are agriculture, commerce, industry, finance, immigration, labor and statistics, law enforcement, public investments, public welfare, public works, reclamation. Work of many of the abolished offices are assumed by bureaus under the commissioners.

Opponents of the new plan—Democrats who forced the Republican majority to make it a party issue—contend that too much power would be centralized in the governor. Creation of a state constabulary by another measure, to be supervised by the law enforcement department, was held to be a too drastic delegation of police authority, as it will give the constabulary members powers of county sheriff.

Powers and duties of new departments:

Agriculture.—To exercise rights, powers and duties vested in the board of agriculture, director of farm markets, horticultural board and horticultural inspector and kindred offices, state livestock board, veterinary surgeon and assistants, recorder of brands; to collect and publish agricultural statistics, to cooperate with other government agencies, both educational and federal; to investigate cases of reported losses to livestock men and farmers; to call in the products and prosecute offenders, and to establish standards of grading and scaling of agricultural products.

Commerce and industry.—To exercise rights, powers and duties of state bank department, insurance department, bank commissioner, and to administer industrial accident fund.

Finance.—To exercise duties of state examiner, depository board, prescribe forms for maintaining state accounts, accounts of all departments and institutions, designate state depositories, and supervise preparation of state budget for each legislature, the budget system having been adopted as an administration measure.

Immigration, labor and statistics.—To collect information relating to labor conditions, inspect shops and mercantile establishments, establish rules and regulations for safeguarding health of employees, collect and compile statistics to induce population and capital to come to Idaho.

Law enforcement.—To supervise state constabulary, exercise rights of state highway commission in registration of motor vehicles, exercise powers of boards of medical, dental, osteopathic, pharmacy, optometry, graduate nurse, surveyor, veterinarian, engineer, embalming and architect, examine to enforce penal and regulatory state laws in same manner and with same authority as sheriffs of counties.

Public investments.—To control and invest permanent state funds, manage sale and lease of state timber and agricultural lands and to make collections.

Public welfare.—To exercise powers of state highway commissioner, engineer, capital building trustees and Hepburn park commission, to supervise highway system and to prescribe highway regulations.

Reclamation.—To exercise powers of state engineer, and of the state land and in administration of the Carey act.

Salaries of the commissioners will be \$3,600 each per year. Elective state officials may be appointed as commissioners, but will receive no extra pay for their services as commissioners, it is provided.

Should Never Marry, Theory of Husband

According to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Elsie L. Willis against Arthur V. Willis, the latter believes there are certain people who never should, by reason of their Bohemian dispositions, get married. He, according to the allegations, considers himself one such. Mrs. Willis complains that her husband said to her, "I would go insane if he had to 'sit around home.' " Willis, the complaint says, is a traveling salesman, receiving \$225 a month. She asks \$60 alimony. They were married in Oakland in 1912 and have no children.

Pierce-Arrow

Pierce-Arrow service strives to maintain every passenger car and truck at its highest point of efficient and economical operation. It aids an owner to enjoy the maximum benefit from his purchase.

PIERCE-ARROW
PACIFIC SALES
COMPANY, Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager

Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.

Be sure you get the Genuine.
Look for this signature
E. M. Groves
on the box. 30c.



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Root Would Alter Wilson's Plan Six Changes in League Are Urged Would Back It, Says Ex-Officer

NEW YORK, March 31.—Elbert Root has declared himself an advocate of the league of nations covenant made public by the peace conference, provided it is amended, particularly by writing enforcement clauses into the covenant calling for arbitration and limitation of armaments, by restricting to five years the unanimous guaranty of the present political and territorial status of members and by protecting from non-American interference the affairs of the American continents.

He made his approval contingent also upon amendments assuring periodic revision of international law and general redrafting of the covenant in an atmosphere removed several years from the issue at the time of the signing of a world war.

To dispel doubt as to the right of withdrawal from the league, he favored specific reservation of this privilege to any signatory, coincident with or after the proposed drafting of these changes.

If these changes could be made, the former secretary of state asserted, it would be "the clear duty" of the United States to enter into the league agreement, in keeping with what he termed "the apparent general desire of the American people that the country 'do its duty' and share toward the establishment of an effective international organization for that purpose shall be called and held at stated times."

Third—Immediately before the signature of the American delegates insert the following reservation:

Inasmuch as in becoming a member of the league the United States of America is moved by no interest or wish to intrude upon or interfere with the political policy or internal administration of any foreign state, and by no existing or anticipated danger in the affairs of the American continents but accedes to the general principles of the European powers, it shall retain its powers to them for the preservation of general peace, the representation of the United States of America, sign this convention with the understanding that nothing therein contained shall be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions, or to require the submission of policy regarding such questions (including those in the admission of immigrants) to the decision or recommendation of other powers.

Fourth—Add to Article X (guaranteeing the existing status of member states) the following:

After the expiration of five years from the signing of this convention, any party may terminate its obligation under this article by giving one year's notice in writing to the secretary-general of the league.

Fifth—Add to Article XI (relating to a commission to supervise the reduction of armaments) the following:

Such commission shall have full power of inspection and verification personally and by authorized agents as to all armament equipment, munitions and industries referred to in Article VIII.

Sixth—Add to Article XXIX the following:

The executive council shall call a general conference of members of the league to meet not less than five nor more than ten years after the signing of this convention for the revising thereof, and at that time, or at any time thereafter upon one year's notice, any member may withdraw from the league.

He added that the drafters of the peace plan, in tentatively submitting to the French peace delegation that the league be given powers of inspection and verification to make effective the proposed general agreement for reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with the national safety of each member.

Without such an amendment, he said, "survival of the Monroe Doctrine is inevitable," under the terms of the covenant.

The league provision for compulsory international conferences on political questions in times of danger was classed by the former secretary as "a general step forward." But the scheme was not far enough, he said. It should not merely suggest, but compel, arbitration excluding only those questions of policy or politics.

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Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

Painted Lady

BY WINIFRED BLACK

I see her every day in the restaurant at the hotel. Sometimes dinner in a very smart, very low-cut gown, with all her diamonds, and sometimes at tea in her fur. The Painted Lady. Sometimes she is in gray—gray is very smart this year—and her shoes and stockings are always an exact match to her gown, sometimes in blue, sometimes in rose, sometimes in dashings black and white, and sometimes in one of those new shades that is no shade at all, but only an absence of color—but she is always painted to the hair of her head.

She fascinates me, she and the poor, grimacing, strutting old man who is always with her, as fond as a schoolboy and as jealous of her.

Where did she come from, I wonder? Who was her mother, what is her skin like under all the paint? Does she ever wash the paint off to see?

Where does she live when she is at home, and does she know that there is such a thing as clean sunlight and pure, fresh water and decent clear air without a whiff of perfume in it?

She looks exactly like some kind of an evil doll made by an evil thought and hidden away in some perfumed, ribboned, bellflowered box somewhere in the dark corner of some closet full of essences and perfumery, and scented soap and rouge and powder.

A WORLD OF SHAM.

Does she ever draw a natural breath?

Can she cry if she wants to, and does she have to cry sometimes when she doesn't want to, or do you have to press a spring somewhere to make her weep?

She ever laughs—real, honest, light-hearted laugh straight from the heart—can she sigh, can she remember or does she just pass her life learning how to forget?

Poor, milking, posing, dressing and unashamed Painted Lady, what a shadow of existence she lives!

How did she ever get into it? Does she ever wish she was out of it—but of the paint and the perfume, and the diamonds and the posing and the pretense?

How her face mustache smiles! Was she like this all the time the war was going on and thousands of men of her own country—men of her own people—were being killed right around her eyes?

When Big Bertha was saluting Paris every day—Big Bertha, the gun that brought death and destruction every time it spoke—did the Painted Lady go on painting just the same?

Wonder why.

How hard it is to understand a poor creature like that.

She doesn't seem to be made of flesh and blood—no! Does she feel how cold it is when she lies with everything and every one that is real?

What a strange world of sham and make-believe and pretense she lives in!

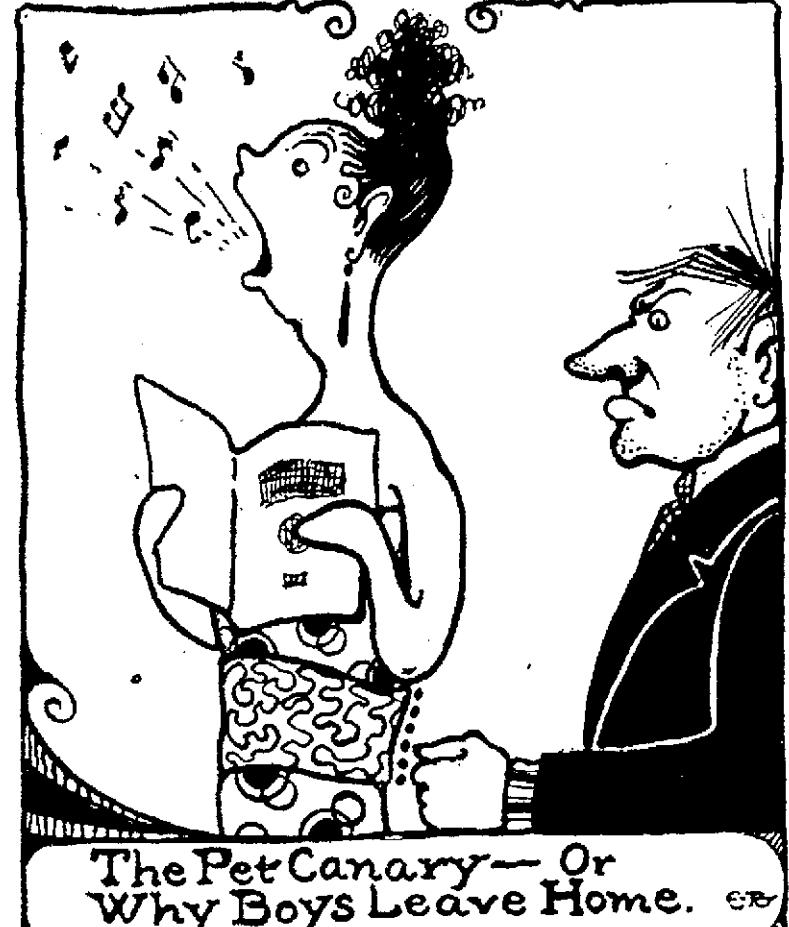
Once when I was a little girl I was very eagerly waiting for some visitors, and I stood on the fence and leaned out to look down the road, and the fence board gave way and I broke my leg. While I was lying in bed some old man in a great big box full of paper dolls, porceain painted things, in gorgeous painted dresses, with gorgeous painted hats that I could take off and put on, and that is all you could do with the paper dolls, dress them and undress them.

You couldn't sing them to sleep, you couldn't send them to school, you couldn't scold them and forgive them and love them again—they were just to look at, the poor, flat, painted things.

IN THE LONG AGO.

They were all right for a day or two, but oh, how good it was to take a little paper doll, roll up the chabby little paper-dressed doll with the faded dress in my arms again!

Ah, that wifey of mine—I remember now the lilacs were in bloom on the day I threw the paper dolls away and



The Pet Canary—Or Why Boys Leave Home.

BY ELSIE ROBINSON.

Good evening, sister. Do you know that this spring business in the air, and the old world doing flip-flops trying to find itself, had set me thinking about the Temperament stuff. "Suppose you think that a writer goes around with Temperament, six inches deep all over him, all mixed up with long hair, floppy ties, and a general loathing of our washing and conventional bonds. Forget it, sister—that used to be like that, but it isn't being done any more. Nowadays a writer has to act as if he was a regular person."

The rest of the world doesn't consider that fruit that he was born with the Devil's pipe—ranging around inside of him. Then we come to the what-will Fire and Hail, Lips and Scent, Eyes and Bow Legs are determiners that a gentleman hours in silence without fully bothering his neighbor with them. In short, folks have come to think that the world was made for FOLKS. That the chap that writes a sonnet hasn't anything on the boy who rivets a boiler. That your business and my business are equally valuable because they are—DEMOCRATIC. I used to think that democracy was a glorious vagueness that would never bother my young life. But it's everywhere. The writers aren't the only ones that are hard hit. Take the Bolsheviks—

A Bolshevik is a temperament that has grown an out-size set of whiskers and started out to raise hell. Take the Pet Canary that used to decorate the front parlors of our most exclusive homes—the kind of a female that couldn't set up until eleven because it might hurt her voice—that couldn't stand any rude discussions with her bills because she was all nerves and hair. Then the thoughtless soul could sing a song that the rest of the world was a twig to sit on, as it were. Well, THAT bird is going to molt most of her feathers in the bright, hard light of democracy, or I miss my guess.

Take the Pompous Puffin who can't sleep unless it's at one of the best hotels, who roars with rage if there's six grains of pepper in his soup instead

want out for a ride in my little improved invalid's chair!

Poor Painted Lady, I wonder how soon she will be thrown away and left out in the driving rain and in the blistering sun to perish.

MARRIED LIFE



TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MARCH 31.

Normal temperature is to prevail this week, says the United States Weather Bureau, with fair weather in Southern California and occasional rains in the northern part of the State.

There is no town that is too small to boast a Palace Billiard Hall.

THE DANGEROUSLY HARMLESS "Parole," says the new attorney-general, "will be granted to 600 of the harmless class of dangerous enemy aliens."

WIND-UP AT SIX. With 6 o'clock set as the zero hour for second-hand stores, it would seem that someone should be able to tick off a little quip, or with the second-hand stopped will there be any tick after six?

William Waldorf Astor was born on this day in 1848, and John Hay Hammond was born just seven years later.

As a wind-up of a club program we read, someone sang, "There is No Spring But You."

It way back on February 18, you were doubtless Prof. Porta's accuracy in shooting volcanoes and earthquakes in action, you may be interested to note that the mails bring in belated accounts of one of each in Tahiti on that day.

The lady in the flat upstairs says that her cousin who is co-ed at the State University, wears a black ribbon on her spectacles and has loads of fun pretending that she is a Bolshevik.

It was just 222 years ago yesterday that Hannah Dustin killed her twelve Indian guards and escaped.

Events at Danzig bring to mind the remark of the man with a cold in the head who said he had no use for diplomats of the Danzig school.

"No casus belli" should be left to Germany, says a despatch. The casus belli is the thing.

The new "war rootlet" that will shoot seventy miles straight up in the sky will be a fine thing when we find something up there to shoot at.

On March 31, 1854, a treaty between the United States and Japan was signed.

MUST BE GOOD—WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Is there nothing, then, to sing of beside the land and sky, The trees, the breeze and things that please?

The lazy mind and era? And echo answers, "Maybe, son." So let us have a try.

The tragic life of an angle worm is a theme that's little worn; How he lives a life of ease—and squirms.

Till the day he's rudely torn From hisingle-nook and put on a hook.

And used as tempting bait—Oh, where is the man to write a book

On Angieworms and Fate?

—Peter the Pan.

TWO POEMS

By Edgar A. Guest.

He thought the world a lonely place, He crawled about the human race And thought that crowd were vulgar things And habits good and habits bad.

And habits merry and habits sad, As a general rule they are easy to make.

And once we've made them they're hard to break,

But every one of us makes a few Because it's a natural thing to do;

Some of us smoke, and some of us swear,

Some of us grumble too much at care,

But the world would brighten as ne'er before.

Were men of pomp and power and style,

And so he sought the world's great And worshipped their success.

He could not see the fellowship That lies in every friendly grip.

He never paused along his way To live with humbleness;

He thought the only friends worth while.

And who spurns the pleasures common-place,

The glittering joys of life to chase,

Must miss the daisies at his feet Where all the children play.

He'll miss the charm of friendship true,

The deeds that kindly people do;

He'll find the world a dismal place, Who lives alone for fame.

For all the joys that poets pen Are in the breasts of humble men And he is rich who finds a friend, Whatever his rank or name.

So do not hold yourself afar,

For walk where all the people are, Rejoice in every smile you see,

And share in every song.

You'll find the world a happy place And lit by many a smiling face,

And warmed by many a kindly heart If you will join the throng.

If we'd get the habit of helpfulness.

(Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest.)

There are habits good and habits bad,

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You'll find

\$6000 SHORT IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Approximately \$15,000 has been raised in Oakland for the Salvation Army, with \$20,000 as the amount sought. Six thousand dollars will insure the success of the drive.

It is believed that thousands of persons would have subscribed if they had been approached. Handicapped by a lack of workers, the Elks have been able to put out a small portion of the population.

Those who have not subscribed are asked by the Elks to mail checks or send subscription for the Salvation Army fund to George Sheldon, treasurer Elks' Home Service Campaign. If you can not send your donation in phone Lakeside 4481 and arrangements will be made to collect it.

If the business men will take it upon themselves to canvass their institutions or have one of their employees do it for them, there will be no doubt but that we will go over the top," declared Treasurer Sheldon.

The Rev. Francis J. Van Horn commanded the action of the Elks in voluntarily undertaking the campaign to his congregation at the First Congregational church last evening. "It is one of the most significant signs of the times to see the Elks stretching out their hand to the Salvation Army," he declared. "It marks the birth of a new spirit of Christianity and the fellowship of man that has followed the war."

Activity by the workers was limited, yet there was a canvas of the automobile and the crowds at the park and beaches.

Victory Loan Already Being Subscribed to

WASHINGTON, March 31.—More than three weeks ago the victory liberty loan campaign is to open, the first subscription has been received. To the navy goes the honor of "firing the first shot" in the drive.

It was announced that Secretary Daniels, just before he sailed for Europe, sent a check for \$5000 to Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie in charge of the navy's subscriptions, and at the same time called on the men who made the seas safe during the war to continue the splendid record of previous loans.

Philadelphian Named Society's President

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 31.—Simon Miller, of Philadelphia, was elected president to the Jewish Publication Society of America at its annual meeting here. Abram I. Elkus, former American ambassador to Turkey, was chosen first vice-president; Horace Stern, Philadelphia, second vice-president; and Henry Fernberger, Philadelphia, treasurer. Trustees were also elected.

Crippled Boy Crawls Far With Leg Broken

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 31.—With death from freezing starving him in the face and suffering from a broken leg, Roland Devore, 16 years old, crawled two miles to a neighbor's home to obtain assistance.

The youth had been on an errand and was on horseback. The horse fell and crushed the boy's leg. A foot of snow was on the ground and the wind was bitter. Cold and freezing that he would freeze to death if he remained, the boy dragged himself along with his hands and arms and pushed himself with the leg that was not broken. Several times the pain overcame him and he sank exhausted into the snow. The skin on his hands was worn off and the flesh bleeding when last he reached aid.

WORLD CHAIN OF BONFIRES WHEN PEACE DECLARED

NEW YORK, March 31.—The suggestion of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, head of the British Boy Scouts, that the millions of Boy Scouts throughout the world celebrate the signing of peace by a world-round chain of bonfires has been adopted by the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced here today by the national headquarters of the organization. The 367,000 Boy Scouts in the United States will light great fires in all sections of the country on the night the treaty is signed.

The ex-Kaiser goes insane, is hint

London, March 31.—The queer actions of the ex-Kaiser, who claims at times to be a Socialist, are described in a despatch from The Hague to the Daily Mail today. Often the former emperor suddenly jumps up from the dinner table declaring to those about it that these are days of Socialism and that he is only an ordinary man now and must help. Thereupon he will throw his napkin over his shoulder and insist upon helping to wash.

At other times, dressed in a general's uniform, he struts into the dining room after pompously demanding that the butler announce him with all his titles. After he gets past the soup and fish courses he has grown democratic and by the time the dessert is served he is a full-fledged Socialist.

The ex-Kaiser goes from morning to night to everyone who will listen on any topic whatsoever.

The former emperor spends most of his time in prayer.

SAVING DAYLIGHT

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
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MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1919.

PURELY A DOMESTIC QUESTION.

It is impossible that the proposal of the Japanese government, presented by its representatives at the peace conference, for the inclusion of an article in the league of nations covenant imposing equality of treatment for the nationals of all nations by every other nation can be accepted. Japanese diplomacy has again blundered in supposing that this of her problems could be dissolved in such an international agreement as the proposed league of nations.

It is unnecessary to discuss the merits of Japanese desire for equality of treatment for her citizens under the immigration laws of other nations, or to ignore the fact that this is a very serious question for the Tokyo government. It may be admitted that the question involves most regrettably the sensibilities of a people and that if there were no countervailing considerations the demand for equality ought not to be challenged. And it is not challenged out of any unsympathetic spirit.

But there are other and transcendent considerations. A nation is the citizens that compose it. The covenant of the national unit concerns itself exclusively with the qualifications, opportunities, obligations and privileges of the citizens that compose it. Its power and duty to determine the qualifications of citizens is fundamental. This is essential and cannot be surrendered or compromised.

Therefore it is the unchallenged right of every nation to say who shall be adjudged competent to receive the privilege of citizenship within it. Japan insists upon the full exercise of this right with as much rigidity as any other nation and a deal more than most nations. Is that she is absolutely right. Henceforth the United States is to exercise more care in admitting aliens to citizenship. This does not involve the merits of the claim of any government that its nationals are worthy to be citizens of any other nation. But it cannot be too clearly understood that no nation should surrender its authority over the question of citizenship and residence for aliens to any other power under any guise.

Briefly, who shall be admitted to residence or citizenship in the United States is a domestic question exclusively. If we do not wish to admit an alien that settles it. A sovereign right which has always been stoutly defended and mutually recognized by the several nations should never have been introduced in the peace proceedings at Paris. That is not the place to discuss it nor to arrange for its exercise.

WASHINGTON IN LONDON.

During his sojourn in London on the occasion of his first visit across the water in connection with the peace conference, President Wilson lunched with the British Prime Minister, Mr. David Lloyd George at No. 10 Downing street. At the conclusion of the meal he was asked to unveil, in the dining room of the famous state residence, a full length portrait of George Washington, presented to the British government by Lord and Lady Albermarle.

The history of this portrait is somewhat interesting. It is a replica by the artist of one of three painted in 1779 by Charles Wilson Peale of Philadelphia. The third, of which this was a copy, was sent in 1780 to the Stadholder of Holland by the ship "Mercury," in charge of the Hon. Henry Laurens, who was captured by Lord Albermarle's kinman, Captain George Keppel, Royal Navy. The original portrait taken from Laurens remained in the Keppel family.

Now through a copy, which is reported to be in every way authentic and admirably done, the Peale portrait of Washington finds a place with that of other celebrities in the official home of the British prime minister. It has as companions the portraits of Burke and Fox and other men of the period of the American revolution.

It is in the building in which 132 years ago much of the discussion of the treaty of Independence was carried on and where probably the agreement of the British government to sign was reached. Imagination can easily realize the picturesqueness of the unveiling ceremonies.

Due to the publicity resulting from the singular transactions wherein the War Department sold

to the publicity bureau of the Victory loan committee 85,000 German helmets for \$1, the same to be used to make the loan go, hundreds of letters have been received at Washington with inclosures of ten cents each and a request for a helmet. It seems to have been understood that they were to be sold outright at this nominal price. But the helmets can be obtained only through Federal reserve district loan headquarters, and are to be given as prizes to loan workers. Mere money cannot procure one. A person has to be up and doing in the work of selling Victory bonds to gain the possession of such a grim trophy.

BAILEY DESERTS.

Former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas has another quarrel with the Democratic party. He has renounced and repudiated that party. That his present quarrel is of the essence and runs deeper than any of his previous squabbles is evidenced by the following explanation:

"I have been a Democrat all my life, a collar Democrat, if you please, and have never scratched a party ticket. But those who now control the Democratic party have renounced or abandoned one Democratic principle after another in such rapid and bewildering succession that they have left us nothing except the name."

Included in Mr. Bailey's specifications is, as might be expected, his objection to the party's renunciation of the States' rights doctrine. Since Thomas Jefferson founded it and first gave immortal utterance to its creed, the Democratic party has always insisted that every State should exclusively control the local affairs of its own people. Mr. Bailey reminds his erstwhile colleagues. That sounds characteristically oratorical, but the ubiquitous Texas mentions in more simple phrase the "immolation" of that doctrine by a Democratic Congress on the altar of prohibition and by a majority vote "to repeat the sacrifice on behalf of woman suffrage."

Thus far Mr. Bailey has mentioned only acts in which the Democrats in Congress had to follow the Republican minority or risk outright repudiation by a very large percentage of the voters of the party. But he makes other charges of more positive responsibility. Referring to the century of platform protestations against the creation of useless federal offices, he points out that during the last six years Democratic Congresses have created more useless offices than were ever created in the same length of time since this Republic was organized. For a century the party has preached economy in public expenditures, but despising all traditions and teachings a Democratic Congress, even before we entered the war, had spent more money than any Congress which had ever before assembled.

Colonel George Harvey levels a lance at Mann which carries far: "It may be that we were unduly alarmed at the possibility of Mr. Mann slipping into the House speakership under the blanket of party lethargy, but, to be quite frank, we have taken nothing for granted in politics since Hiram Johnson betrayed Charles E. Hughes. In any case, Bechtel Jim was beaten, gentleman!"

The Stockton Record notes a stomachic instance: "The Berkeley man who started out to cure his indigestion by fasting three weeks has finished the fast and incidentally has made \$250 on a wager made by friends that he couldn't stick to his self-imposed task. That's not bad, \$12 a day and nothing to do but drink water. Of course, the indigestion is cured. There is not much of a rumpus to be kicked up in a stomach that contains nothing to quarrel with."

The Chico Enterprise favors with an explanation: "Being 'on the hog' once meant being down and out. But with hogs weighing from 150 to 200 pounds worth 18 cents a pound on the hoof in San Francisco, the fellow who is on the hog nowadays is on easy street."

Query by the Santa Rosa Republican: "And where is the ancient lover who used to be able to quote Shakespeare 'by the yard,' while his wife took in sewing by the yard and hung out washing in the yard?"

Riddle-like item from the Cloverdale Reveille: "Do you remember the ruts you used to buy at the bakery? Well, there are going to be a lot of 'rasin-buns' after July 1, all right, all right!"

The Stanford Sentinel is of the opinion that a girl who marries a man who had experience in the trenches must be prepared for a new version. He will want doughnuts like the Salvation lassies used to make."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

California's four assemblywomen decided that though specially invited they would not attend the banquet tendered to the governor because they "knew the men liked to be alone at such affairs to smoke and do as they please." In the sense of special courtesy to the other sex that seems to come under the head of gallant—Stockton Record.

By a bill just passed by the senate all California educational institutions would be forbidden to teach German, or even to have German books in their libraries. If this bill should become a law the state university would, of course, pay no attention to it. The governing body of the university is not the legislature, but the board of regents. But to Stanford University, and to the smaller colleges, such a law might prove very embarrassing indeed—Fresno Republican.

Some one of the Allied diplomats is reported as saying, "There can be no peace until Russia is made safe." Now dilatory tactics and too much trusting of the Germans and Magyars have made Hungary unsafe. Had strong military intervention been effected in Russia a year earlier than the theatrical display was put on both Russia and Hungary would have been safe by now. But, then, if the United States had performed its moral duty when Belgian neutrality was violated and the Lusitania was sunk there might not have been 275,000 American casualties in the war. It is trite but true: Procrastination hath its penalties.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Los Angeles Times is touched by spring: "Unspeckably sweet is this land of California. There is no other country half so fair. It is of old, yet it is ever new. Great were they whose footsteps trod its sunny trails in the mighty past. But greater still shall be the race that is to be in the generations to come."

An item telling that a Marysville fruit company shipped seven cars of dried peaches to France includes the detail that the containers were held together by 42,620 nails. Which impressive fact, it is presumed, the French nation will duly appreciate.

The important fact has been made known that fountain pens with gold nibs are barred from the English and Egyptian mails. The English inhibition is due to the English embargo on all gold, and the Egyptian is perhaps due to the fact that postal employees should not be tempted.

The Washington Post indulges in the heartless observation that the Hunns are so busy slaying one another in the various empires the allies might be a little more careless in letting ammunition slip through the blockade.

It will not be much comfort to the masters and others hereabouts who have received black-hand letters to know that the former Kaiser has been similarly "favored." There might have been a time when even dangers could have been shared with the chief Hun and a certain honor felt over it, but not now.

Nearly all the Southern California papers are taking a whack at Los Angeles on account of its mayors. One of them is fair enough to admit, however, that while that city may have claimed to be chemically pure, it never claimed to be politically pure, and thus may be entitled to an alibi.

In the advertised sale of mobilizing camps the War Department names thirteen which are up for bids. Of these one is in New Jersey and one in Pennsylvania; the others are definitely in the South—two being in Texas, three in South Carolina, two in Georgia and one each in Louisiana, North Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. Showing pretty plainly what section was favored.

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For a city that is as perfectly good and wholly pure as Los Angeles it appears to have a lot of trouble. The case of Sebastian is still fresh in the public mind, and now comes Woodman. Of course, nobody desires to prejudice this matter. It is entirely possible that there is no foundation for the grand jury charges against the mayor; indeed, judging former late local events, it might be added that it is highly probable. Still our neighboring city appears to be never quite at peace with itself—Rakensfield California.

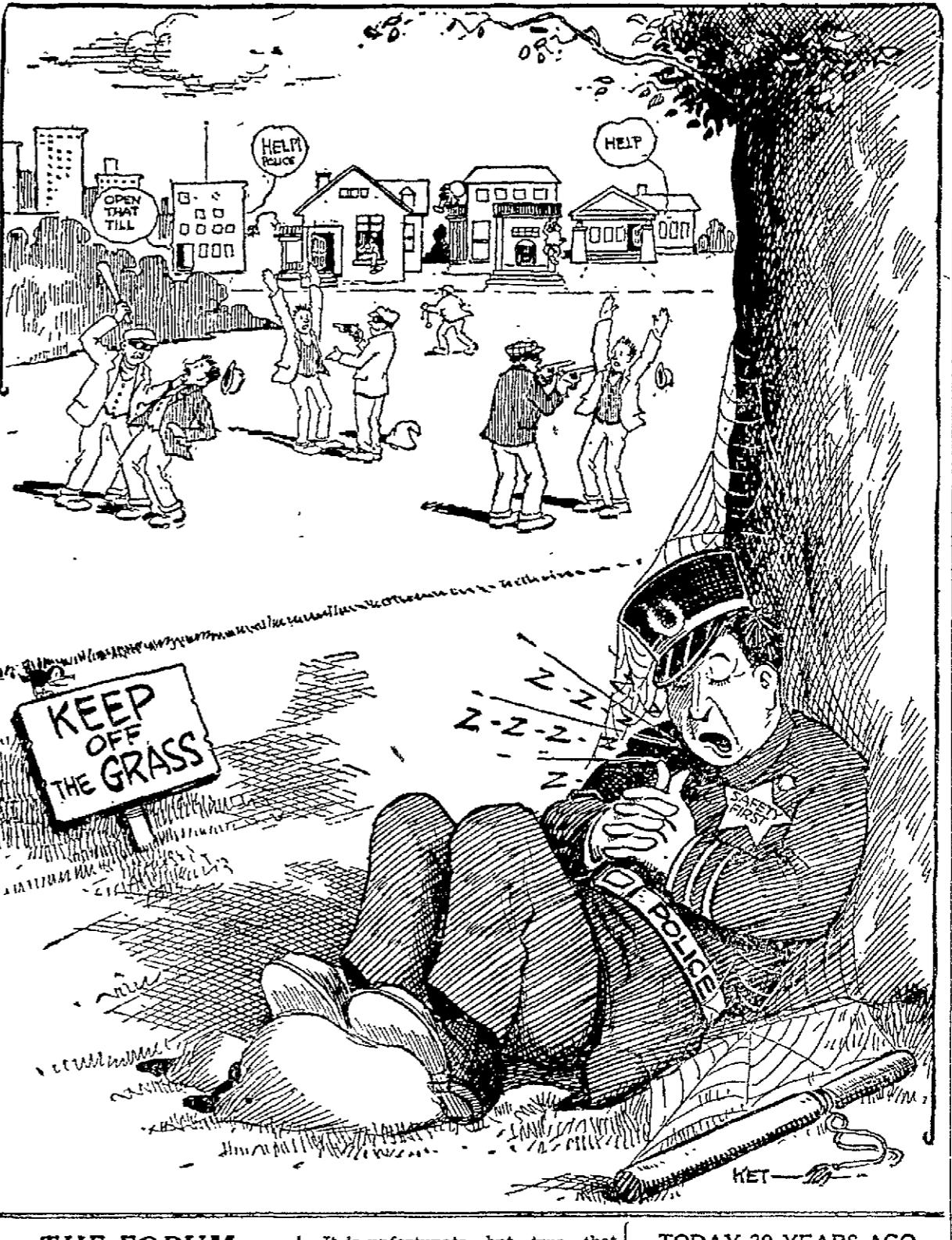
First—Failure to successfully govern and conduct one's own affairs does not qualify one to successfully govern a large number.

Second—Mere yearning for office is no qualification even though failure in private life has been so persistent and continuous as to make the efforts of office seeking chronic.

Third—And per contra, the ability to successfully conduct large affairs is the qualification that should be added to public duty.

Fourth—The real interests of every community require therefore that the office should seek the man.

POSSIBLY, IT'S THE SLEEPING SICKNESS!



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. But contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

WILSONIAN LIGHT ON OAKLAND MAYORALTY CONTEST.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

A San Francisco business man living in Berkeley, who does not know any of the candidates for the Oakland mayoralty and has nothing involved in the approaching election may be fairly assumed to have unbiased opinions concerning same.

There are some evidences that Oakland is now massing behind an inspiration of this sort. At all events, none of the four broad principles enunciated above are open to attack. Even grafters, however hostile, cannot afford to openly oppose a single one of them. And, if applied to the coming municipal issue they will settle the contest before the polls are open. The result may decide whether Oakland deserves a place in Steffens' category. We of the College City are looking on and hoping—meanwhile, sorry we cannot lend a hand.

ARTHUR E. SHATTUCK,
2950 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

IT IS ALSO TRUE THAT WHEN THROUGH CORRUPTION MUNICIPALITIES GET INTO THE CATEGORY FASTENED BY STEFFENS ON THE QUAKER CITY THAT COMMUNITIES OCCASIONALLY RISE TO THE EXIGENCIES AND FORCE THE NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS HAVE QUALIFIED THEM FOR LEADERSHIP.

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A six-room house at Oak and Eighth streets is advertised for rent at \$120.

A department store advertises a weekly grand promenade concert for Saturday night shoppers.

HEAD TUESDAY'S TRANSCRIPT.

It is claimed that chess playing is dying out. In the old days, when hysteria did not have possession of the land and the inhabitants thereof, chess playing was quite popular. Now we are a steam-heated civilization, with no time for study for the mere delight of learning. Remember when Paul Morphy of New Orleans was the chess wizard of the world?—Los Angeles Times.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Dottie Cooke Annex at Fabiola hospital, the gift of Mrs. H. E. Cooke, and equipped with beds endowed by Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. Martha Letts Oliver, the Misses Everson and others, together with the new maternity annex is dedicated.

Alameda Boating Club proposes plan to incorporate and issue stock for the purpose of building a new clubhouse.

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THE MIRACLE.

Offered by the superb Flack Stock Co., including Jane Urban and Paul Harvey. Next Sunday: "The sensational novelty, 'YES NO?'"

VOLUME LXXXI.

WARRANT FOR DEATH AUTO DRIVER DENIED

Princess Hassan Tired of Living In Royal Palace

Once again the Princess Hassan, who lived as a girl on the heights above the lake on the eastern shore, where she was well known as Miss Olga Humphrey, is claiming public attention. This time she has declared that she will seek her freedom from her prince, son of the richest woman in the Near East, nephew of the present sultan of Egypt, and cousin of Abbas Hassan, deposed khedive.

"Unless witnesses can be produced to prove that this man was too drunk to drive an automobile, he's going to go free."

This was the statement today of Police Inspector James Drew, as the result of the refusal of the district attorney's office to issue a complaint for the arrest of Joseph P. Arthur, millionaire manufacturer, who drove his machine and two women into the estuary at the foot of Broadway. That was the reason, as the police of which the two women were drowned.

Assistant District Attorney William J. Hennessy refused today to issue a complaint charging manslaughter.

Captain Drew refused to prosecute Arthur on any other charge than that of manslaughter. It could be prosecuted for reckless driving, but Drew says manslaughter is the only proper charge.

ARTHUR IS "BOOKED."

In the face of the refusal of the district attorney's office to issue a complaint, Drew today had Arthur booked for manslaughter. This means that the case will be called in police court tomorrow. The question of the issuance of a complaint may be threshed out there.

The rupture followed a conference in Hennessy's office, and later in Drew's office, between Drew, Hennessy, John Stockton of Hayward, husband of one of the dead women, and detectives engaged on the case.

Stockton appeared in the detective's office this morning demanding a complaint. He was told to wait until the district attorney arrived.

After a conference with the district attorney he stated he would not do more now about the complaint.

Hennessy explained today that there was no evidence to prove that Arthur was drunk while driving the machine, except that the officers smelled liquor on him.

Police Inspector Bodie Wallman, who talked with Arthur just after he was taken to the emergency hospital, says he said to Arthur:

"You must have had a piece of a bun on."

Arthur is said to have replied: "You know it."

NO EVIDENCE, SAYS LAWYER.

"There is no satisfactory evidence that Arthur was drunk," said Hennessy today. "There is evidence that he turned one street corner before he ran off Broadway. This would seem to indicate that he was sober enough to know what he was doing. Bring me witnesses to prove that Arthur was drunk and I will issue a complaint in a minute."

Princess Hassan declares that she ardently desires to regain her American citizenship, lost through her marriage.

Herrick Gives Views on Labor

At the Community Forum mass meeting in Castro Hall last night, under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, Dr. L. F. Herrick spoke on two planks of his platform. He said:

"We will prosecute Arthur on a manslaughter charge or not at all," said Drew. "We have enough facts to convict him. There is no question that he was drunk—and so was I and drunk. The question will come up in police court tomorrow. If the district attorney still refuses to issue a complaint, we have gone as far as we can in the matter."

The police officer was sent to Providence hospital this morning to guard Arthur. He was able to sit up for the first time today.

Arthur does not yet know that the two women who accompanied him on his ride are dead, nor that he, if he lives, must face the charge of manslaughter.

Year that anxiety might make him worse has caused Dr. O. D. Hamlin and the hospital attendants in charge of the case to keep these details from him.

According to the hospital attendants, Arthur has taken a turn for the better and is expected now to recover unless complications set in.

Coroner Grant D. Miller, warned not to let the public know the truth of his statement, knew the truth.

"I hope the girls won't have to go through this," remarked Arthur after the statement had been obtained. Miller replied that they wouldn't, and the patient seemed relieved.

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I.W.W. TERROR WARNING SENT OUT BY POLICE

RICH WIDOW IS SOUGHT IN KIDNAP PLOT

With a vanguard of 480 I. W. W. agitators already in California and 2000 more on their way, according to information in the hands of the police, disclosures of a gigantic plot of incendiarism and destruction of crops has been unearthed, according to warnings sent out to railroad companies, farmers and police forces in practically every city and town in the State.

In the meantime the authorities here are working on the Greenwood plot and are armed to a move on the part of the same organization that was active in the Mooney defense to seek the release of Pavel Mellinoff, the bomb suspect, now held under \$10,000 bail.

Railroad companies have been urged by the police to aid in the campaign against the mobilization of Bolsheviks in this state by preventing tramps from "beating their way" into the state, and sheriffs have been notified of the "march drive" as planned. Many facts dealing with the proposed campaign of destruction have been learned from papers captured in Federal raids in San Francisco on I. W. W. headquarters.

DESTRUCTION PLOTS. Plans for sabotage operations, destruction of barns and grain fields, destruction of trees by copper splitters and destruction of hay stacks and farm machinery are among the plans uncovered in the records captured.

The police in Oakland have uncovered a general roundup of suspicious characters in conformity with a move under way throughout the State. Warnings have been sent to all farmers in the county, who are planning to guard their farms and property.

Organization of a vigilante committee was urged last night in a speech at the auditorium by Jack Godwin, an evangelist, otherwise known as "Three Fingered Jack," who says he has received threatening letters.

"Auntie" is worth several millions and she had her check book with her. I think she is being held somewhere and being forced to draw large sums of money for her abductors."

Shaw said that Mrs. Chadwick's husband died seven months ago. Since then the widow has lived in New York. She was going West to look after business affairs at the time of her disappearance.

REPORT TO FREE MELLINOFF. Whether the \$10,000 bail is demanded of a federal prisoner in an "emergency situation" or not is the basis on which efforts were started today to free Pavel Mellinoff, accused Bolshevik leader, held in connection with the Greenwood bomb case. Mellinoff's attorney, John G. Lawlor, has started proceedings for a habeas corpus writ, directed against the immigrating authorities, under whose jurisdiction the prisoner is held in custody across the bay. United States District Attorney Annette Adams is opposing the writ on the ground that the \$10,000 bail, held by Lawlor to be excessive, is because of an "emergency situation."

The Workers' Defense League, which was active in the Mooney preparedness day bomb case, offered to obtain a writ for the accused Bolshevik.

This was indicated today when Lawlor, the attorney for the organization, started his legal battle.

NEW BOMB THEORY. A new theory, in which Captain of Detectives Duncan Mathewson of San Francisco holds that the Greenwood bomb may after all have been fired by being attached to the gate of the Greenwood bomb case advanced today. Captain Mathewson said when he was in Greenwood, on her way to post her mail, may have opened the gate and set off the time bomb.

The Oakland detectives incline to the theory that the bomb was placed in the hedge and fired by a slow combustion device. Mrs. Greenwood's presence being a coincidence.

Federal authorities today admitted further the documents taken from Mathewson. Several important letters, it is said, are now being translated which may cast further light on his local operations.

EASTERN ACTIVITIES. Alleged additional evidence of the activities of Mellinoff is contained in a letter which was received from the Philadelphia authorities by District Attorney Charles M. Flickett today. The letter reads in part as follows:

"I hope the girls won't have to go through this," remarked Arthur after the statement had been obtained. Miller replied that they wouldn't, and the patient seemed relieved.

"Both sides should be compelled to come together with a fair-minded group representing the mass of people not directly interested in the contention—but the indirect victims of the upsets that reason could and should have prevented."

"The labor has been willing to conciliate and arbitrate where foreign capital-controlled managers have refused to let their feet under a table at a fair conference. This will not be in Oakland if our people assert themselves at the polls and carry on a People's Power League after their candidates are elected. Labor is coming into its own and we can not shift the responsibilities on to the backs of the working class."

"From what I hear of him, killing a few thousand people for the 'cause' is something he would profess to regard as a trifle. He seems to be closely in touch with all shades of reds and to be the chief leader of an inner circle."

"He is said to be an expert bomb maker and is perhaps the chief leader in New York at present of extreme anarchists. He is very influential among that class and has a large following. He is a founder of anarchist schools and a most active propagandist."

"He is said to change his abode about once a week and how often he changes his name it is difficult to tell, but apparently each major operation actual or prospective figures him with a different name."

"From what I hear of him, killing a few thousand people for the 'cause' is something he would profess to regard as a trifle. He seems to be closely in touch with all shades of reds and to be the chief leader of an inner circle."

"I hold that a man or woman who refuses or is indifferent to the great responsibility which comes with office should be compelled—made to pay a poll tax of \$5 or more every time they neglect their duty at the polls—and apply the fund to educational uses."

IRISH CLAIMS URGED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Representatives of San Francisco Irish societies, meeting yesterday in Hibernian hall, sent a telegram to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the delegation of Irish-Americans who will depart for Paris tomorrow to present Ireland's claim for political independence to the peace conference.

GREKS CONSIDER PEACE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Greek residents of San Francisco, at a mass meeting in the Civic Auditorium last night, adopted a resolution which will be sent to President Wilson and his conferees at Versailles, urging the restoration to Greece of Greek provinces now under Turkish or Austrian rule—Trachea, Ionia, Jonos, Asia Minor, Dodecanisa and North Epirus.

**Says Wife Prayed
That He Would Die**

Joseph Arena complains that while he was in the hospital after his hand was amputated, his wife, Frances, whom he is suing for divorce, went to church, lighted a candle and prayed that he might die. He says that when he received \$700 as compensation for his injury he assigned it to her and she placed it in the bank. He charges that she threatens to withdraw and spend it.

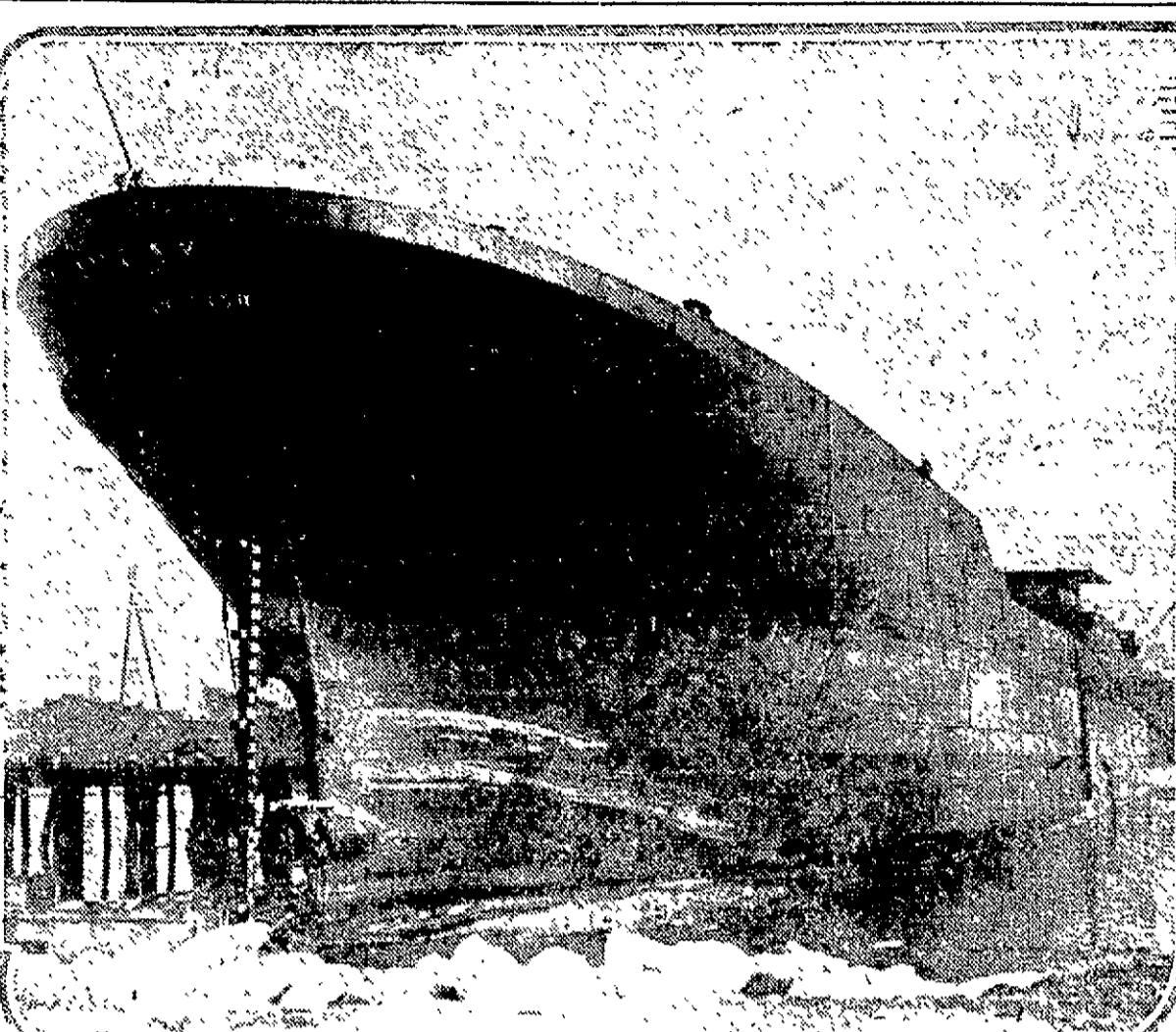
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B

NO. 45.

Ship Launched at Midnight Hits Dock and Sticks in Mud



Picture of the steamer *Imlay* as she lay in the mud in the estuary following its launching at the Moore shipyards early this morning.

AUTOIST ON TRIAL BEFORE A JURY

Leaving the ways at the Moore shipyard, shortly after midnight, the tanker *Imlay* crashed into the Association Oil dock, wrecking a portion of that structure and grounding in the mud of the estuary.

After working during the night in a vain effort to pull the huge vessel from the mud, tugs and dockmen to day resumed operations aided by a higher tide, and succeeded in pulling the vessel safely from the mud.

The big vessel's position across the estuary delayed traffic early this morning while boats felt their way around.

About a thousand people, gathered for the accident, witnessed the accident.

The vessel was sent down the ways with two tugs in waiting, with a hawser stretched between them to catch it and break the momentum.

The tugs failed to hold the *Imlay*, which swept across the estuary and grounded.

The midnight launching last night of the \$2,000,000 tanker was an event unique in the emergency shipbuilding history. Mrs. Fannie O'Farrell, daughter of R. S. Shauvald, one of the directors of the Moore company, was shrimper for the vessel, which was started on its way to the water at 12:15 a. m.

The vessel *Imlay* was the second ship launched at the water at noon Sunday.

President Joseph Moore of the company and Dock Superintendent Sam Lund say the *Imlay* was not damaged by the mishap.

The *Imlay* was to be towed to the

Moore plant, witnessed the accident.

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About a thousand people, gathered for the accident, witnessed the accident.

The vessel was sent down the ways with two tugs in waiting, with a hawser stretched between them to catch it and break the momentum.

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The Oakland Tribune 1919 Classified Directory

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Manufacturing, Business and Professional Interests and Institutions of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Reproduction of this DIRECTORY in BOOK form, containing valuable information of general interest, will be ready for FREE distribution after APRIL 5, 1919.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC
GANS, GEO. GARTH AND PAUL C.
READ, 317-18 Central Bank Bldg.
Lakeside 283.

ADDING MACHINES
BURGERS ADDING MACHINE CO.,
J. A. M. 1000 Franklin St., Mgr., 414
13th St., Oakland 7225.

ADVERTISING OUTDOOR
POSTER & KLEINER, Grant M.
Sales Manager, 834 30th St., Grant
Street 1135.

AEROPLANE MANUFACTUREURS
JACQUES BROS., 1450 San Pablo, Berk
eley 128.

APARTMENTS
ABERDEEN APARTMENTS, L. S. Hen
ricks, Mgr., 1415 Grove St., Oakland
4521.

CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS, Louis
Aber, Mgr., 1710 Broadway, Oakland

CASA DELLA APARTMENTS, 704 14th
St., Oakland 5554. Exclusive apart
ments.

DAHLIA APARTMENTS, 1000 14th
St., Oakland 5554. Exclusive apart
ments.

EDWARD APARTMENTS, Mrs. H.
GLEN GARRY APARTMENTS, Mrs. H.
A. Moore, Manager, Ridge roads and
Letro, Berkeley 4668.

HARVARD APARTMENTS, W. E.
Watson, Prop., 545 25th St., Oakland
1300.

HERMAN APARTMENTS, Mrs.
P. B. Spivak, Mgr., 1520 Grove St.,
Oakland 3963.

LANDON APARTMENTS, Mrs. C. L.
Martin, Mgr., 2215 14th St., Berk
eley 1282.

LUCERNE APARTMENTS, A. S. and
Morkens, Prop., 1525 Grove St.,
Oakland 6165.

MERLIN APARTMENTS, H. C. Truchs,
2215 14th St., San Pablo, Lakeside 1524.

OHIO APARTMENTS, Mrs. R. Maloney,
Prop., 565 15th St., Oakland 3535.

Hotels and Apartments, 1461 Alice
Street 2357.

REX AND RAY APARTMENTS, Mrs.
R. M. Campbell, Prop., 915 and 925
Fallon St., Lakeside 4190.

VESTA APARTMENTS, Mrs. E. C.
Browne, Mgr., 621 14th St., Oakland
6342.

WHITAKER ARMS, W. A. Whitaker,
Prop., 2214 14th St., Berk
eley 1282.

Hotels and Apartments, 1461 Alice
Street 2357.

ARTISTS
ANTIQUE SHOP, THE E. C. Franklin,
2107 Bancroft Way, Masonic Bldg.,
Berkeley 2997.

ARCHITECTS
THOMAS J. HILLISDON, 505 First
National Bank Bldg., Berkeley 2997.

REs. phone, Berkeley 1414.

WITHE, WILLSON J., 512 Central
Bank Bldg., Oakland 2992.

ASSOCIATIONS, SOCIETIES
LOGGERS, LOGGERS, ETC.

ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE
TRADE ASSOCIATION, Robert W.
Marland, Secy., 204 Pacific Blvd.,
Lakeside 2145.

ALAMEDA COUNTY SOCIETY FOR
THE STUDY AND PREVENTION OF
TUBERCULOSIS, T. C. Cavalier, ex
-secretary, 2906 Broadway.

ATHENIAN-NILE CLUB, 14th and
Franklin Sts., northwest corner, Oak
land 152.

CLARENCE COUNTRY CLUB, Chas.
H. Simson, Secy. and Mgr., Broad
way and Clifton, Piedmont 1065, pri
-vate exchange connecting all depart
ments.

DOUGAR SOCIAL CLUB, 297 Broad
way, Oakland 1329.

ELKS CLUB, 240 14th St., Oakland 6.

I. D. E. S. OF STATE OF CALIFOR
NIA, J. C. Valim, Secy., 812
Berkeley 2997.

INDIVIDUAL UNDERWRITING CORP.,
J. H. MacLafferty, 714 First National
Bank Bldg., Lakeside 6610.

INDIVIDUAL SPLITTER AND EX-
CHANGER, Jim B. Sander, Mgr.,
Central Ready Bldg., Lakeside 1526.

INSURANCE, Auto, 2906 Broadway,
Oakland 2450. Also public health and
safety.

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DOUGAR SOCIAL CLUB, 297 Broad
way, Oakland 1329

GARAGES—AUTO ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

ACME GARAGE, 3207 Shattock, near Woolsey, Berkeley 700. Auto repairing, full line tires, tubes, accessories, oils and greases.

BRADLEY CO., 2015 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley 2431. Goodyear tire service.

BRASCH BROS. & BOWERS CO., 2225 E. 14th St., Piedmont 1235. Service station. Willard storage batteries. Garage and auto repairing.

CARLSON, F. Z., 2015 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley 2431. Oxy-acetylene welding, the 2004 you have a right to expect.

CLAREMONTE GARAGE, 14th and Harrison, Berkeley 2115. Also vulcanizing. Good tires.

ENCINAL GARAGE, Clause & Grif- fith, 1411 Sherman St., between Clara and 14th Sts., Oakland 1108. Auto repairing.

FUITVALE GARAGE, Mcintosh, Prop., 3247 E. 14th St., Huntington & Harrison, Prop., 6117 Grove St., Piedmont 3278.

GRANIT CO., 2148 E. 14th, Piedmont 444. Auto repairing.

HARVEY'S GARAGE, 14th and Harrison, 1411 Sherman St., between Clara and 14th Sts., Oakland 1108. Auto repairing.

HEATING AND VENTILATING, NOTTINGHAM, W. K., 368 10th St., Oakland 1612. Heating and ventilating sheet metal works.

HIMSTITCHING, TURNER, 14A M., 1555 Park St., Alameda 2404. Himstitching and button shop.

HERBS, FOG WING HERB CO., 3033 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 2934.

SANTA FE GARAGE, J. H. Goodey and C. W. Mettler, 5512 Grove, Piedmont 849. Piedmont 871. Force specialists.

THE EAGLE PH GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP, Robert S. Abernathy and R. H. Hesler, Prop., 3606-10 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 1332.

GARAGE DOORS, UNION BLIND AND LADDER CO., 2325 Piedmont 7355. Simple, efficient, easily installed and operated.

GARAGES—PORTABLE, PORTABLE GARAGE CO., Pepe, At- lerton 1200, 235 E. San Pablo Ave., Oakland 621.

GOWNS, BATHYRST & WOODINGNOUGH, 3232 Poston Blvd., Fruitvale 2251W. City location next season to be announced later.

GROCERIES, ALI E. GROCERY, 24th and Harrison, 1572. Also delicatessen and fruits.

ALI E. GROCERY, 24th and Harrison, Prop., 1572 Piedmont 1555.

ANGELI, 2661 Grove, Oakland 192.

ATHENS GROCERY, 24th and Harrison.

ATTIC GROCERY, 14th and Harrison, 1409. Also ice cream, fruit, candy, etc.

BAGETTE, COKA, 2000 11th ave., Merritt 47. 14th and Harrison, 1409.

BADMINTON, 14th and Harrison, 1409.

BALTIMORE, 14th and Harrison, 1409.

WATCH AND CASE REPAIRING
LOWELL, R. D., 1001 1/2 Main St., Oakland, Calif. When your watch needs repairing, see Lowell. Our shop is complete—work is the best.

WATER—DRINKING

ALHAMBRA WATER DEPOT, L. W. Lassell, Mgr., 728 1/2 Main St., Alhambra, Calif.—Supplying drinking water.

MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER CO., THE, J. F. O'Grady, Prop., R. F. D. No. 1, County Road and Lincoln Box 467, Oakland, Calif.—Bottled at the springs. Elevation 630 feet.

WHITE FAIRFIELD WATER DEPOT, L. W. Lassell, Mgr., 57th and Telegraph, Piedmont, Calif.—Electrical treated and aerated drinking water.

WHITEWASHING

JONES' WHITEWASHING CO., Albert S. Jones, 2726 Market St., Oakland 6762.

WINDMILLS

MURKIN, L. W., 1310-1312 Webster St., Oakland 4521, Residence, Elmhurst 644. Paper tanks, tank frames, sheet metal, etc. Windmills.

ROSE, J. F., 2005 San Jose, Alameda 1870W.

WINDOW SHADES

LIESE, H. A., 1201 E. 14th St., Merritt 1425.

TRI-CITY WINDOW SHADE CO., 520 14th St., Oakland 3555.

WIRE MANUFACTURERS

OAKLAND WIRE WORKS, W. R. White, 2001 1/2 Franklin St., Oakland 1885.

WOOD AND COAL

HUGUES, E. F., 582 Market St., Oakland 211. Mill wood a specialty.

WOOL

GÖRDER, T. W. (INC.), 57th and Bay Sts., Piedmont 599.

WOOLENS

ARNSTEIN, SIMON & CO., 414 12th St., Oakland 7551. Woollens and trimmings.

WRECKERS

BAY WRECKING CO., Charles A. Finch, Prop., 2301 Webster St., Alameda Lakeside 232.

X-RAY LABORATORY

ANGELA, F. L., 2001 Telegrapher St., Thompson Blvd., Lakeside 2306.

Y. M. C. A.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 2511 Webster, Lakeside 1315. Girls' club house and hotel.

STRAUS PREDICTS GREATEST ERA OF PROSPERITY

NEW YORK, March 31.—Just as soon as we can reach a condition of mental stabilization we shall see the beginning of America's greatest era of business prosperity said Simon W. Straus. "We shall also see the beginning of a new era of prosperity, to follow the present one, which will be known as the 'greatest era of business prosperity'." The schoolboy forester, which had been with a cargo of lumber for New Zealand and Australia, was returning to the same country when he took the last leg of the staff outside of the head's strong southeastern strake and her deckload began to shift. The captain drew her head back. The cargo was straightened, and she sailed again safely.

The French bark, "Jeanne d'Arc," arrived from Melville, Australia, after bringing 1,000 tons of wheat after a voyage of 70 days, was followed by the British bark "Antelope,"

which was 71 days on the voyage, when tons of cargo. The American bark "D. Bryant" 71 days on the voyage made port.

The schooner "Sagitta" sailed yesterday for Berlin with a complete cargo of iron and coal.

The first schooner to sail for Berlin this season, is to sail for Berlin this season, and will be out all summer.

Captain Robert Barth will take the schooner "Mormona" to Peiping Sea this season, a cargo of codfish and Captain Thomas O. Thomsen takes the schooner "City of Papette." Both vessels are nearly ready to sail. The "Mormona" will be the first of the two out.

The Steamer "Graz" Harbor, which sailed from Oakland on Saturday for the "Golden Gate" returned to port yesterday, left San Francisco on the way back to the Golden Gate.

The schooner "Graz" Harbor, which struck a submerged rock, she will be repaired at Oakland.

Captain John Semmstrom, brother of Captain Semmstrom, president of the Columbia City Steamship Company, died at Portland last Friday.

He had been ill for a week and died on Saturday, after a short illness.

"As soon as he had reached the condition of mortal peril, he did not until then said we were beginning of the new era of prosperity," continued Straus. "We shall also see the beginning of a new era of prosperity, to follow the present one, which will be known as the 'greatest era of business prosperity'." The schoolboy forester, which had been with a cargo of lumber for New Zealand and Australia, was returning to the same country when he took the last leg of the staff outside of the head's strong southeastern strake and her deckload began to shift. The cargo was straightened, and she sailed again safely.

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"As soon as he had reached the condition of mortal peril, he did not until then said we were beginning of the new era of prosperity," continued Straus. "We shall also see the beginning of a new era of prosperity, to follow the present one, which will be known as the 'greatest era of business prosperity'." The schoolboy forester, which had been with a cargo of lumber for New Zealand and Australia, was returning to the same country when he took the last leg of the staff outside of the head's strong southeastern strake and her deckload began to shift. The cargo was straightened, and she sailed again safely.

The French bark, "Jeanne d'Arc," arrived from Melville, Australia, after bringing 1,000 tons of wheat after a voyage of 70 days, was followed by the British bark "Antelope,"

which was 71 days on the voyage, when tons of cargo. The American bark "D. Bryant" 71 days on the voyage made port.

The schooner "Sagitta" sailed yesterday for Berlin with a complete cargo of iron and coal.

The first schooner to sail for Berlin this season, is to sail for Berlin this season, and will be out all summer.

Captain Robert Barth will take the schooner "Mormona" to Peiping Sea this season, a cargo of codfish and Captain Thomas O. Thomsen takes the schooner "City of Papette." Both vessels are nearly ready to sail. The "Mormona" will be the first of the two out.

The schooner "Graz" Harbor, which sailed from Oakland on Saturday for the "Golden Gate" returned to port yesterday, left San Francisco on the way back to the Golden Gate.

The schooner "Graz" Harbor, which struck a submerged rock, she will be repaired at Oakland.

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN ETHEL CLAYTON, "The Girl Who Came Back"; comedy: weekly.

BERKELEY.

U. C. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, "The Cheaters"; TOM MOORE, "A Man and His Money."

COLLEGE AVENUE.

CHIMES THEATER. Shaffer ave.

BILLIE BURKE, "The Make Believe Wife."

STRAND THEATER. Abby BRYANT WASHBURN, "The War of a Man and a Maid."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

PEARSON, "Queen of Hearts"; news: com. PARK 7th ave.

H. V. HARTMAN, "The Man on the Index."

You saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell us. Thank you.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, 12th and Washington sts., meets April 4. Stated meeting. Music and something different.

Visiting brethren welcome.

VERSA BUENA LODGE, No. 403, F. & A. M. meets April 3, at 7:30 p. m., at 12th and Washington sts.

States, A. B. COSAD, W. M. On account of the resignation of our Senior and Junior Wardens, a special dispensation has been granted to fill the vacancies on April 3, 1919, and to install them. Kindly be present. Stated meeting, lunch and smoker same date.

Scottish Rite Bodies.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets April 4, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting; 8:30, report library committee; 9, light refreshments; address of Bro. Capt. W. L. Peterson, "Experiences Over There"; community singing.

Friday, April 11, Ladies Scottish Rite.

4:30-6:30 p. m. Bro. R. D. Graham of Deaver lectures on "Operative Free Masonry," fully illustrated.

Music by Scottish Rite quartet.

J. A. HILL, 53. Hon. Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE. A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of every month at its headquarters in Pacific Hall, 16th and Jefferson sts., Oak. 16th and Jefferson St. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604.

E. A. FORSTER, Potential GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

I. O. O. F. LODGE.

PORTER LODGE No. 372, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows welcome.

March 31, election of Grand Lodge delegate. Attendance requested.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE TH-FRANKLIN-L. O. O. F. LODGES.

4KLAND LODGE NO. 215—Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednesday's

NIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday.

LADEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 15—Wednesday.

4KLAND REEKAH LODGE NO. 15—Tuesday.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets April 3. Page Rank, Banquet and entertainment.

Castie, 15th and Alice.

THEATRE LODGE NO. 124, K. of P. meets Wednesday, April 2, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

Theatre party April 1.

JAS. DENNISON, K. of K. & S. PALMAMENT LODGE NO. 15—Wednesday evening, April 2. Election Grand Lodge Rep. Visitors welcome.

PAGE CLASS Followed by

Banquet and Entertainment.

Theater party April 8.

FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of P. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P. meets Wednesday, April 2, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

Theatre party April 1.

C. E. MACKIE, C. C. H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of K. & S.

DINGO LODGE NO. 204—Tuesday eve. April 1. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Theatre party April 8.

C. F. CARNEY, C. C. C. W. WOOD, K. of K. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K.

THEATER PARTY April 8th, Fulton Theater. Secure your tickets from members.

MADREY T. STALLWORTH, Royal Voter.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Eastern Hall, 18th and 11th sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock sharp.

JOHN T. EGUSCIC, C. C. C. W. WOOD, K. of K. & S.

W. L. SCOTT, C. C. G. S.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of K. & S.

THEATER LODGE, Con. April 8th, 10th and Broadway.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. 9173 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., 11th and 12th sts., at Franklin Hall, 12th and Alice sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock sharp.

JOHN T. EGUSCIC, C. C. C. W. WOOD, K. of K. & S.

W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 10th and Broadway.

PACIFIC CAMP No. 2281 meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, 8 o'clock sharp.

Elizabeth Hutchins, Fruit, 1451-J; recorder, Sadie West. Pled. 2560-J; physician, Dr. William R. Reid, Oakland; Lulu Case, March 21, afternoon tea and reception.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tues. eight P. M., 16th-Jefferson, 14th-W. J. A. DePoy, Secretary, Oak. 9043.

MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE NO. 114, LOCAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.

M. Hamilton, Secretary.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY

FREMONT 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

MELROSE 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

ELMHURST 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

PIEDMONT 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

WHITEHORN 46th ave.-Bond—FANNIE WARD, "The Japanese Nightingale."

CASH REGISTERS

ANTIQUES and MODERN furniture re-upholstered, repaired and refinished by competent workmen; prices reasonable. 1816 Franklin, Oak. 3735.

UPHOLSTERING and Mattress 2832 Piedmont ave.; upholstering of all kinds; prices right, work must be right. Pled. 153; evng. 2567-W.

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING

Repairing, remodeling, new work to order; first class work only. P. Berth, 4th-W. J. P. Berth, 4th-W.

LOCKSMITHS

BARBERS

BARTHER form, bought, sold, exchanged. 485 8th st.

ELECTROLYSIS

REPAIRING, remodeling, new work to order; first class work only. P. Berth, 4th-W. J. P. Berth, 4th-W.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Repairing, remodeling, new work to order; first class work only. P. Berth, 4th-W. J. P. Berth, 4th-W.

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PERCY AND FERDIE—Kill the Fatted Calf! The Prodigals Have Returned!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTION ESTATE
16, May 1, 1919, at 10 a.m., phone Oak-
land 4471; will pay highest price paid
for merchandise, furniture, etc.,
etc., and sell on commission. Sales every
Friday.Pawns Her Teeth for
Dope, Husband SaysATLANTA, Ga., March 31.—The
wife of Fred Yonkers pawned the
furniture and clothing belonging to her
self and son to buy dope. Yonkers
told Recorder Johnson that the
husband drew the line when she finally
pawned her false teeth. The Recorder,
however, ruled that was insufficient
cause for Yonkers to beat his wife and
assessed a \$10 fine.

DEATHS

BROPHY—In this city, March 29, 1919. Ed-
ward H., dearly beloved son of Stephen and
the late Katherine Connelly Brophy, and
George and Walter Brophy, a native of California, aged
2 years, 2 months and 3 days.Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services
Tuesday, April 1, 1919, at 1 o'clock p.m.
from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2727
East 16th street.FRANZ—In this city, March 30, 1919. Mar-
k W. Franz, dearly beloved husband of the
late Emma Franz, loving father of Anita
Franz and Mrs. Fanny Andrew, a native of
Germany, aged 26 years, 11 months and 23
days.Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services
April 1, 1919, at 2 o'clock p.m. from
Eustis A. Wolter's funeral parlors, 1035
West street, Oakland. Please omit flow-HAYES—In Hoboken, N.J., March 27, 1919. Frank
W. Hayes, husband of Julia Hayes,
and of Mrs. M. Hayes and brother of Lorine
Hayes and Mrs. Willis Pack, a native of
California, aged 29.Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Tuesday afternoon,
April 1, at 3:30 p.m. at the California
Crematorium, 1400 Piedmont avenue, Oak-
land.EVERS—In this city, March 30, 1919. Jen-
ifer Evers, beloved wife of Peter
Everton, mother of Eliza Ruth Evers,
daughter of Mrs. E. Sherman, sister of Mrs.
A. L. Lightner, Priscilla and George Sher-
man, all natives of Germany, aged 25 years,
9 months and 8 days.Funeral services Wednesday, April 2, 1919,
at 2:30 p.m. at her late residence, 923
Palo Alto street, to which friends are in-
vited.JACOB—In Piedmont, March 31, 1919. Charles
Jacob, dearly beloved father of Fred and
Lillian, and of Sam, Nellie, Eddie and
Charles. A. W., a native of Germany, aged
80 years. (Calaveras county, California.)
Papers please copy.In seeking a solution the federal
authorities happened on to a col-
leagues, who Melius conducted a soft
bank emporium in North Chicago,
and a saloon and gambling house at Park and
West Twentieth streets, Chicago.While raids on the North Chicago
emporium have netted various alco-
holic liquor, the quantities have been
small.The royalists were led by Paiva
Coelho, a very brave and tenacious
soldier, but an ineffective organizer.The continued dissensions between
republican factions led him to sup-
pose the moment propitious for a
return to the monarchy, and, with-
out any agreement with the royalists
of Lisbon and the south, he placed
himself at the head of the monarchist
elements of the north, and, in the head
of a small army, marched on the
frontiers of Oporto and in the northern
provinces.The royalists were therefore decided
to investigate "at the source."Two Department of Justice opera-
tives spent some time at the bar in
Melius' Chicago saloon. Finally they
discovered a "lookout" had tipped
off their presence. They departed,
but were soon followed by a dozen
of republicans who had been in the
vicinity.The accusers turned out to be
Melius and Mike Miklovic, alleged
to be the "lookout."Both were found to be heavily
drugged with "artillery" when
searched. Later P. H. Lovelowski,
who is at liberty on bonds in connection
with the meat supply scandal at the
Great Lakes station, was taken
into custody.In addition federal warrants
charging them with having taken
nightly trips of the big Illinois and
with having peddled it to the "ulti-
mate consumers" were sworn out
before United States Commissioner
F. W. Mason.Juvenile Forgery
Suspect ArrestedLOS ANGELES, March 31.—Jack
Hirsch, aged 20, detected by detective
to be one of the boldest and
cleverest juvenile crooks in the
United States, will be started north
today in charge of a San Francisco
policeman. Hirsch is wanted in San
Francisco on a forgery charge, offi-
cers allege, and while operating under
a long list of aliases is said to
have been sought by the police of a
dozen cities. His forgeries, according
to the police, involve the loss by
hotels and business houses of thou-
sands of dollars.1 Dead; 12 Entombed
in Mine ExplosionTRINIDAD, Colo., March 31.—The
body of John Lundquist, miner,
has been recovered and twelve more
miners are entombed and believed to
be dead in the workings of the Empire
mine of the Empire Coal Company,
where an explosion took place
this morning. Twenty-three other
miners safely left the mine an hour
after the explosion.Ludendorff Not for
Peace of Destruction'BERLIN, March 31.—General
Ludendorff, writing to the Militärische
Korrespondenz, said:"Do not bind your will before the
enemy, who wants to impose a peace
deviating from President Wilson's
fourteen points. Do not accept a
peace of destruction."Admiral Sims Is
Given Big Send-OffLONDON, March 31.—Admiral Sims,
leaving London for America to-
day, was given a great send-off by
the crowds at the Waterloo station,
although there were no official cere-
monies attending his departure. The
newspapers published eloquent articles
on his work here during the war.

BIRTHS

ROSENSTEIN—March 30, 1919, to the
wife of Milford Rosenstein,大象
PAGENDORN—March 29, 1919, to the
wife of John Fred Pendzarnik, a son,
LUDWIG—March 13, 1919, to the wife
of Alfred Ludwig, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

AMERICAN FACTORY
RENTAL TYPEWRITERSALL MAKES, ALL PRICES Typewriters
rented. Special rental rates to stu-
dents. Non-visitors 3 mos. \$6; visi-
tors, \$7.50 and up. First rental paid
will apply on purchase price of any
typewriter selected.PALMER-WHITLOCK—William Palmer,
50, San Francisco, and Thelma C.
Whitlock, 26, Oakland.PERROS-BRIGGS—Alexander S. Per-
ros, 36, and Thelma W. Briggs, 36, both
of Oakland.

(Signed) O. M. JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

I, the undersigned, have bought the
grocery business and household furnish-
ings of A. M. and Mabel V. Jarvis, 22, both
of Oakland, California, for \$10,000.
I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations
contracted by former owners.All debts and obligations will be prosecuted
on or before April 2nd, 1919.

(Signed) M. D. NORTON.

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(Signed) O. M. JOHNSON.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

Liberty Bonds Bought

Highest
Cash
Price
Paid

NEW YORK STOCK & BOND CO.

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT

W. S. S. BOUGHT—THRIFT STAMPS BOUGHT

TWO OFFICES—

49 12TH STREET, COR. BROADWAY—ROOM 401, BANK OF ITALY BLDG., OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Sell Direct to Old Established and Reliable Brokers.

WE BUY
LIBERTY
BONDS1st 3 1/2 \$51.93 COMP. \$104.28
2d 4s \$48.98 COMP. \$ 98.01
3d 4 1/2s \$49.01 COMP. \$ 97.92
4th 4 1/2s \$47.55 COMP. \$ 94.60

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BOUGHT

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS CASHED

REAT WESTERN STOCK & BOND CO.

OOM 905, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Above Ye Liberty Theater, Bet. 14th and 15th Streets.

OURS FROM 9 TO 6 P. M.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD

SPOT CASH PAID

AT FEDERAL RESERVE

BANK PRICES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PARTLY PAID BONDS

R. WHITEHEAD

STOCK AND BOND BROKER,
ESTABLISHED 1903.207 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

PHONE OAKLAND 1281

NOTE BUTLER'S PRICES
FOR LIBERTY BONDSRECEIPTS AND W. S. STAMPS.
3 1/2s \$52.33 COMP. \$104.66

4d \$49.28 " \$ 98.56

4 1/2s \$49.11 " \$ 98.22

4 1/2s \$47.62 " \$ 95.24

Cash paid the above prices; less 1%
overage. Figure your own bond, and
we'll loan on full face value, total or
part, 35% per year, on a \$100 bond.GLOBE, 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND,
Second Floor Bank of Italy Bldg.,
14th-Broadway, Oakland; Lake, 3242.WE BUY AND SELL all issues
of these quoted stocks and bonds
for you.

WM. CAVALIER & CO.

Member S. F. Stock and Bond
Exchange, has established a
CLEARING HOUSE FOR
LIBERTY BONDSwhere you may sell your small
Liberty Bonds at latest Federal
Reserve Bank quotations. Ex-
tensive dealers in Municipal Cor-
poration and Liberty Bonds.16-217-218 First National Bank
Bldg., 14th, at San Pablo and
Broadway, Oakland; phone Lake
side 780.

PARTLY PAID BONDS AND BANK RECEIPTS BOUGHT

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E. L. LORDEN & CO.

AKLAND OFFICE, 1717 First St.
TRENTON OFFICE, 1443 Eighth St.
ASH OFFICE, 1443 Eighth St.LIBERTY BOND
Dealers in bonds and receipts
F. E. BOEGLIE, 1763 Broadway.LIBERTY BOND
Dealers in bonds and receipts
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F. E. BOEGLIE, 1763 Broadway.</div

HELEN SLATER HOME AFTER KIDNAP TRIP

Severe Storms and Earthquakes In Prospect For Month of April

Prof. Porta Predicts
Varied Weather
For Month

A young woman traveling north with a little seven-year-old child was overlooked by detectives who were hunting Helen Slater, and her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Crable, 65 years old, who last January turned a neighborhood walk into a kidnapping expedition with Port Angeles as the destination. Yesterday, after a strenuous battle in the courts of Port Angeles, Washington, the small girl was brought back to the bay cities by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sandcock of Berkeley. Mrs. Sandcock has been awarded temporary custody of the child. The boy has yet to settle the ultimate fate of the seven-year-old miss whose relatives are so ardently seeking possession of her.

In January Mrs. Crable left the Alameda home of the Sandcocks for a walk with the young girl. They took nothing with them but the ordinary garments worn about the neighborhood. They never returned. It was believed Mrs. Crable had but \$3 at the time. Recently, however, she has been writing for information which might lead to finding their small niece and her grandmother. After seven weeks' hunt they were located at Port Angeles, Wash. It was when Mrs. Crable appeared in court in Seattle, asking letters of guardianship of the Slater girl that her whereabouts was discovered. By the simple rule of trusting Helen Slater to a young woman traveling in the same direction she had been found.

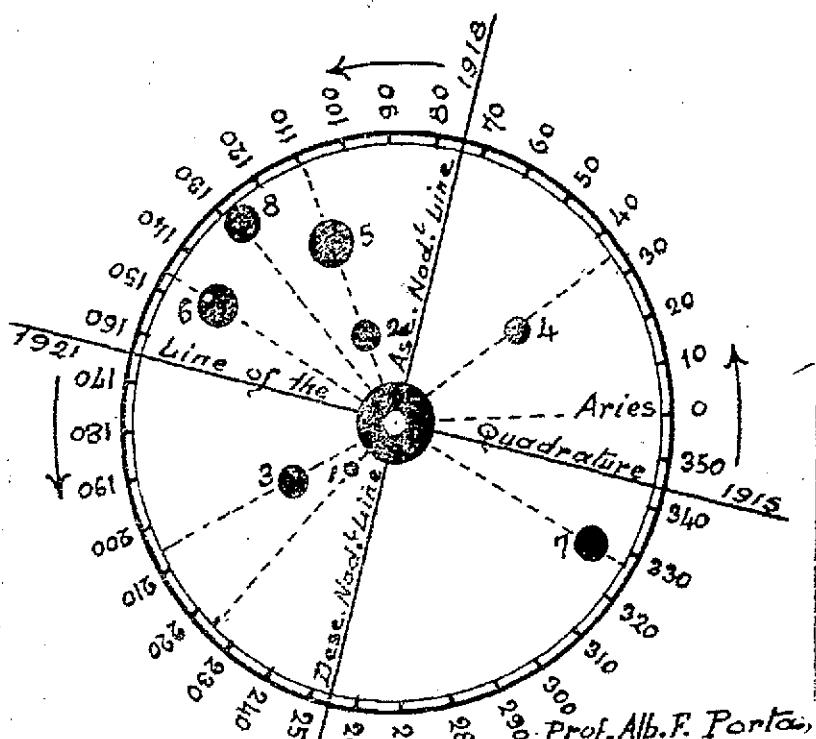
After the disappearance of the child Mr. and Mrs. Sandcock were granted letters of guardianship ad interim by Judge Lin S. Church. A warrant was issued that she be produced in court. The sheriff's office continued the search. As soon as it was learned that Helen Slater was in Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Sandcock traveled north to fight out the issue with Mrs. Crable whom they claimed was old, infirm and unable physically or financially to give the child proper care. The two weeks won the temporary victory. They arrived home with the little girl last night.

By the death of her parents, Helen Slater was left an orphan. In accordance with the wishes of her father before he died, Mrs. Crable brought her to Alameda to spend the holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sandcock. The kidnapping was a sequence of this visit. The Sandcocks have since removed from Alameda to Berkeley.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTOR HELD.
Off Guberson, said to be a Russian, is under arrest for investigation by the Federal authorities. He was distributing Russian literature in the downtown section yesterday when arrested by Patrolman Robert Lyon. The literature was of a radical character and favored Bolshevism.

STORM PERIODS.

1. April 2-7, centered on..... April 2-4
2. April 11-17, centered on..... April 15-16-17
3. April 19-23, centered on..... April 20-22
4. April 25-29, centered on..... April 25-27



(April 16) and in virtue of the mighty electro-magnetic energy which will generate, it will powerfully affect the Earth from the middle of April till next June, or even July, when the wonderful solar disturbance produced by it, presumably, will be at wane.

The great importance of such celestial phenomena induced me to select, among the infinite number of planetary configurations which could be done for this month, that corresponding to a certain instant of April 16, as that one in which the aforementioned conjunction is clearly illustrated together with the real position of all the other planets (see the accompanying diagram).

And, right now, I take the liberty to call the attention of the solar observers and the forecaster upon the fact that the disturbances produced by his conjunction on the solar surface, either in the shape of a gigantic group of sunspots or a wonderful spotted facular field, will bring forth about 95 degrees eastward of the Central Solar Meridian, and which it will make its first appearance in the

eastern limb of the visible solar disc, will contribute to the occurrence of very violent storms along our coast on April 15-17.

Afterwards, turning about the solar axis will reach the central region of the Sun in front of the Earth, on or about April 22, producing some very curious and powerful disturbances during the period April 22-24.

In this very peculiar position the same solar disturbance will also originate an intense WARM WAVE along the entire Pacific Coast, which will cross the Continent from April 22 to the first week of May.

Now taking also into consideration the electro-magnetic energies gushed out of some sunspots and faculae born in March and even in February, and after all the other important energies affecting this month, I present the following tabulated weather and seismic forecast for April, 1919:

WEATHER FORECAST.

Stormy Periods for the Pacific Coast, 1. April 2-7, centered on..... April 2-4

2. April 11-17, centered on..... April 15-16-17

3. April 19-23, centered on..... April 20-22

4. April 25-29, centered on..... April 25-27

For the Central States, 1. April 7-8, centered on..... April 6-7

2. April 15-18, centered on..... April 15-17-18

3. April 22-25, centered on..... April 22-24

4. April 27-30, centered on..... April 29-30

For the Atlantic Coast, 1. April 7-10, centered on..... April 8-9

2. April 15-20, centered on..... April 16-18-19

3. April 24-28, centered on..... April 25-26

4. April 30-May 3, centered on..... May 1-2

EXPLANATION OF THESE STORMY PERIODS.

PERIOD 1—Preceded by a warm spell, this period will give rains, strong wind and heavy seas along the Pacific Coast, specially on April 2-3.

Subsequently running eastwards with increased violence, will give rain, wind and snow in the region of the Great Lakes, rain and thunder along the Gulf Coast and blustering weather in the Atlantic sections at the dates specified above.

Killing frosts will follow this storm from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts. Minimum temperature, 20 degrees.

PERIOD 2—it will probably be the severest stormy period of the season from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The dash against the Pacific Coast will be specially violent on April 11-13 and 15-16. Rain, strong gales, rough seas and probably also some peculiar electric display will occur along our coast.

The ultra-powerful conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn (respectively occurred on March 20 and 27), together with the above described conjunction of Venus with Jupiter (occurring on April 16) will carry the most of responsibility for this stupendous event. Afterwards, this storm, turning about the North Magnetic Pole, will dangerously reach the Southeastern and Central States and the Eastern sections on the dates given above.

And very probably this same storm, continuing through the St. Lawrence channel on April 22-22, will violently strike the western European coast and the Mediterranean shores on or about April 23-24. So that the navigation along the Pacific coast and on the Atlantic Ocean will be very difficult, respectively during the periods April 14-17 and April 22-26.

PERIOD 3—Occasional scattered rain, but general fine weather will predominate during the period all through the country.

PERIOD 4—This period will be characterized by a rolling warm wave of April 23 to May 10, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts, but this sultry weather will bring

HERE YOU ARE, SAFE FLIVVER OF AIR, \$400! BADLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—D. L. Ghirardelli, 2741 Vallejo street, vice-president of the D. L. Ghirardelli Chocolate Company, is today in the Alder Sanitarium suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of an accident in which he was struck down by an automobile while crossing Powell street at Post late last night. He was with his wife, Alice, who was also knocked down, sustaining minor injuries.

Ghirardelli was unconscious by pedestrains who rushed to his aid. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and attended by Dr. J. H. D. Roger. Raymond F. Schubel, 1574 Eddy street, driver of the car, was placed under arrest, and booked on a charge of battery.

Four other persons were injured in auto accidents in this city yesterday.

Christofferson of San Francisco, has designed, invented and ridden in a plane which will give the owner three planes for the same sum with \$50 left over to build the hangar.

He kept his big surprise to spring for April Fool's Day. He made his final try out yesterday following two months of experimenting with plans for inexpensive machines. He places an aeroplane within the reach of all. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, grandmothers, great grandfathers and their families will henceforth spend their Sundays in the air, making short flights to Chicago, Mexico or Honolulu. The aerial traffic cop is imminent.

Whereas the d'Annunzio \$150 machine with a wing space of less than twenty feet is guaranteed to fly two and one-half hours with an average speed of fifty miles, Christofferson gives a wing span of twenty-five feet and speed of over 95 on a miles an hour. The 300 plane with all the equipment weighs about 250 pounds. An ordinary motorcycle engine of two cylinders and nine horsepower was used in the trial flight yesterday.

Christofferson was arrested and charged with battery. Later he was released on bail.

CHRISTOFFERSON'S SURPRISE.

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RIGHT FOR BEGINNERS.

Christofferson maintains that his new machine gives the proper speed for beginners, enabling them to make practice flights without fear or harm.

The twelve men who placed their bets with Captain d'Annunzio in New York followed his advice and bet on the "air flivver" before the April Fool's Day. The "air flivver" had a great haste. They had not heard from the Pacific coast and the rival flivver of Christofferson. Captain d'Annunzio is in charge of the construction of Caproni aeroplanes for the United States army.

Both men were returning to Stockton from Berkeley, where they had been visiting Lansing's family during the day, and left there early this evening. A tire blowing out was the cause of the crash. Lansing was driving the machine at the time of the accident. Lansing is survived by a wife and two daughters.

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